PRICE THREE CENTS

REJUVINATION CHAMBER OF GOMMERGE UNDER WAY

Troops Rushed to Scene of I.W.W. Murder Trial

M'CORMICK AND SHERMAN SPEAK ON BASIC LAWS

Addressed Convention at Springfield on New Constitution.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25.-Free gov ernment will inevitably be destroyed if modern legislation continues to incorporate class or group exemptions, United States Senator Lawrence Y Sherman told the Illinois Constitutional delegates today in an address on the functions of the convention Class or group exemptions are the bane of the present day legislation the senator said.

There can be no objection to referring vital and elementary subjects to a popular vote, the senator said in speaking of the initiative and but great confusion would result if every legislative sub-

nay have acquired undue power in ference or lack of knowledge." Senator Sherman suid in his remarks on "The public has corrected this through its proper pronow of proceeding to the other extreme than otherwise.

the government at Washington

Absorbing All Powers.

"There is an overwhelming tendency in Washington to centralize and absorb all the powers lawfully inherent in the state," the senator said. "The government comes with enticing appropriations in its paternal way of the various activities of the state. It has assumed the custody of all noxious insects that infest or prey upon man, beast and the entire vegetable kingdom. It undertakes every form of activity from investigating sheep dip to guarding against every form of human disease. The appropriations are anodynes to lull the state into inactivity and repose. The pleasing belief is general that state taxes will be thereby lighter. Certain states show an increasing

terdency to unload their local responsibilities on Washington. If it should become general a centralized federal government is not far distant. Against this manifest drift the state must arouse itself."

M'Cormick for Co-ordination. Freedom of action for the state legislature, in order that it may simplify and co-ordinate local and state governments and by so doing reduce the mint. ourden of taxation, was suggested to the Illinois Constitutional Convention today by United States Senator Medill McCormick. Senator McCormick appeared before the convention in re-

eral weeks ago. Senator McCormick declared that 'undue limitation of legislative pow-(Continued on Page Two.)

sponse to an invitation extended sev-

ARMY OFFICER RIFLE TO CO. F He retired from the S more than a year ago.

the Browning automatic rifle and au- gates in the Chicago convention.

Captain Decker learned of the visit senator from New York state. of Lt. McCurdy to Camp Grant and immediately communicated with him When Col. Roosevelt threw the to secure his services in demonstrating weight of his influence to Charles Evthe Browning rifle and pistol to the ans Hughes in the 1916 presidential Dixon company. Lt. McCurdy in his race Mr. Colby indentified himself with seventeen months of overseas' service the democratic party. was in five engagements and five Mr. Colby was born at St. Louis 51

he Resek & Bales Barber Shop and 02. has retired from the firm. James

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



FORMER FOLLOWER OF ROOSEVELT WILL BE SECRETARY OF STATE Present Request to

Bainbridge Colby of New York Selected By President Wilson.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Bainparty under Theodore Roosevelt, will succeed Robert Lansing as secretary of state. Announcement of his selection by President Wilson was made today at the White House.

The selection of Mr. Colby came as that Frank L. Polk, acting secretary would be the president's choice. The first inkling that the president was to appoint some one outside of his official family came when Mr. Colby visited the White House early today in company with Raymond T. Baker of the

Was On Shipping Board.

Mr. Colby was taken to see the president on the south lawn and a few Health Physician J. B. Werren, but minutes later the formal announcement of his selection was made. His nomination is expected to be sent to der for several days after it had been is not the first office Mr. Colby has to the home, the rash or breaking out held under the president's administration. He was appointed a member of the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet corporation in July, 1917, permitted to practice in the Dixon and also was a member of the American mission to the inter-Allied ship-TO DEMONSTRATE ping conference at Paris in the year.

Mr. Colby was a lifelong republi-Special orders have been issued for can until the famous Bull Moose bolt Depot avenue. he regular drill of Company F on at the Chicago convention in 1912. He Phursday evening. At that time Lt. had been actively identified with the Scriven and Grover W. Gehant were Robert M. McCurdy of the 53rd In- candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt for appointed commissioners to spread asfantry U. S. Army, will be present and the republican nomination for presiinstruct the members in the use care, dent that year and was in charge of nomenclature, and characteristics of contests to seat the Roosevelt dele-

Helped Form Party. Lt. McCurdy saw seventeen months When Col. Roosevelt bolted the conservice overseas and his demonstra- vention Mr. Colby helped to found the attend a special meeting of the Illintion of these modern weapons will Progressive party and was a delegate undoubtedly be interesting not only to its Chicago convention in 1912. He he members of the company but to continued an active leader in the he public which is cordially invited to party and in 1914 and again in 1916 he was a progressive candidate for

Deserted T. R. in 1916.

imes over the top He received but years ago and graduated from Wilone wound a slight one in the hand, liams College, Massachusetts. He spent one year at the Columbia law Thursday, probably snow flurries near nounced today. chool and has practiced law in New Lake Michigan; not much change in CHANGE IN PARTNERSHIP York since 1892. He was a member A. C. Resek has sold his interest in of the New York Assembly in 1901-

Polk Will Resign.

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OSTEOPATHS IN PETITION PRAY FOR RECOGNITION

Commissioners at Council Meeting.

The entire local improvement program planned for the coming season was abandoned by the city council in its regular session last evening, and will be started again at once. The action was necessary by virtue of a very recent decision handed down by bridge Colby, of New York, who was Judge Cartright of the supreme court, one of the leaders in the Pregressive and will have no tendency to prevent the proposed improvement or delay

the beginning of work. The annual report of the Dixon public hospital was received and placed on file. A request was made in the report asking for the appropriation of a surprise, most officials assuming \$500 to be used for hospital purposes. No action was taken at the meeting with regard to this request.

Dr. L. R. Trowbridge and S. A. Mc-Nicol, osteopathic practitioners, appeared before the council and asked recognition from the city health physician. Dr. McNicol reported having treated a case of scarlet fever in Dixon recently and upon his discovery of the disease said he reported it to City charged the city physician failed to go to the house or issue a quarantine orthe senate within a day or two. This reported, and when he finally did go had disappeared and the case was never quarantined. The osteopaths also requested the city council to be hospital and to have their patients admitted to this institution.

The council passed the ordinance change certain side track locations on was found and destroyed.

Miss Anna M. Jensen, Lloyd J. sessements on local improvements to immediately set about to locate the be started at an early date.

Sheriff Frank Schoenholz left this morning for Springfield where he will

WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1920. Chicago and Vicinity-

Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably snow flurries; not much change in temperature; lowest tonight about 15 degrees above zero; moderate investigation of the prohibition connorthwest to north winds.

Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and nal revenue, Commissioner Roper an-

LOCAL TEMPERATURE.

IRON RIVER COUNTY ATTORNEY MISSING;

Dalrymple Found Wine in Cellar of Priests' Parish House.

BOOZE IS DESTROYED

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

to arrest any one in Iron county or to A boulevard drive through this parkraid any private home, he would ar- way would furnish a more dieret route warrant has been issued for the ar- every angle. rest of Major A. V. Dalrymple, federstates, who arrived last night to press

the prohibition raids. This warrant, he said, was in the hands of Chief of Police Sensiba of Iron River to whom he has given orers to delay serving the warrants until further developments.

When the federal prohibition direc- stored at the yards. tor and his agents attempted to get into communication with McDonough, wine, which had been taken from Leo feet of the building housing the J. Grove, the prohibition agent.

Nine barrels of wine were located in the cellar of a priest's house, where Recover Booty of it had been placed for safe keeping and rolled into the street where the agents knocked the ends off the barrels and let the liquor run into the Major Dalrymple and his agents ex-

COMPLETE INVESTIGATION.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 25 .- A complete troversy in Iron county, Michigan, will be made by the bureau of inter-

H. M. Gaylord deputy prohibition commissioner, will leave tonight for . volt."

I. N. U. TO GIVE **BIG ISLAND TO** CITY FOR PARK

Splendid Gift to Public is Proposed By Alexander.

The announcement of E. D. Alexander, of the I. N. U., that the large island in Rock river, just above the dam at Dixon, owned by the Utilities company, is to be given to the City of Dixon for use as a public park, and the suggestion of E. N. Howell, president of the Dixon Park Board, that the city's park scheme on the south side of the river be enlarged to include a parkway from Market Square up brough the territory adjacent to the ravine known as "Goose Hollow" as far as the Chicago & Northwestern right of way, are two very important announcements to Dixon citizens.

Beautiful Island Park. The announcement of Mr. Alexander that the I. N. U. decided to give the island to the city is the result of way for some time, and will undoubtpleasure in Dixon. The interest that Illinois Northern Utilities com pany and its officials, Mr. Insull and Alexander, are showing in the city's welfare is certainly gratifying. The value of this property to Dixon will be hard to fully appreciate unti future years and development have Many cities shown its true worth. spend hundred of thousands of dolars in attempt to reproduce a spot

want to enjoy this island park, and

Enlarge Park System.

of land between Market Square park Iron River, Mich., Feb. 25 .- Warn- and the depots for park and playing that he was prepared to arrest ev- ground purposes has been given earnthe Iron County prohibition dispute. tion. It would be a direct benefit to a dred picked men to carry out his or- of the city, sections that are not blessed with park space at present and in a fair trial. McDonough called on Dalrymple to sections where park space is most tell him that if any attempt was made needed and will be highly appreciated. rest the federal agents. His state- between the centers of poulation and ment about the 100 picked men was the railway depots and would surely made to newspaper men. He said a be a most desirable improvement from

al prohibition director for the central Racing Yachts Were Near Destruction

By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Feb. 25.-Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the American cup, the Shamrock IV, and the cup pany from its headquarters in New Iron River, Mich., Feb. 25.-State's defender candidate Vanitie were Attorney M. S. McDonough of Iron threatened with destruction early to-River county could not be located to- day by a fire which swept through day by Major A. V. Dalrymple, feder- the shipyards of Robert Jacobs at al prohibition director for the Central City Island, burning eight private He retired from the Shipping Board granting the Chicago & Northwestern States, but the wine which was taken yachts and three buildings. Early esrailway company the privilege to from the federal authorities last week timates placed the loss at nearly \$1,-000,000. Sixty-five sailing craft were

> Firemen said a shifting wind saved the Shamrock IV and Vanitie. They were stored in separate sheds. At one time, the flames came within 25 challenger.

Thieves in Oak Park

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25.—Rugs, tapestries pected to leave here immediately for \$25,000 was recovered when the police he Virgil mine, where another raid raided an Oak Park bungalow today. Six men and women, who, according he said. to the police formed part of a band of thieves operating in Chicago with depots for stolen goods in the suburbs Woman Murdered; were arrested.

Lowden's Petitions Filed in Michigan

By Associated Press Leased Wire Lansing, Mich., Feb. 25,-Sufficient South Pasadena, near here, was shot this time is not factories, but houses hood."

Grand Rapids, and Iron City to take petitions to assure Governor Frank and killed in her room last night by where the people may live. Dixon toup with the authorities there the con- O. Lowden of Illinois, a place on the an unknown assailant, who then piled day needs from 100 to 200 new houses The range of the local temperature troversy which led district prohibition republican ballot in Michigan's presi- excelsior in the kitchen and set fire and needs them badly. After Mr. Colby has taken office, for the 24 hours ending this morning commissioner Dalrymple at Chicago dential preference primary April 5th, to the building. The fire was dis-Bales now owns the popular barber of the 24 hours ending this morning commissioner Dalrymple at Chicago dential preference primary April 5th, to the building. The fire was dissupposed by Mr. Polk, who has been secretary-ad was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending this morning commissioner Dalrymple at Chicago dential preference primary April 5th, to the building. The fire was dissupposed by Mr. Polk, who has been secretary-ad was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending this morning was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending this morning was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending this morning was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending this morning was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending this morning was between 18 and 27 degrees above to declare the county in "open re- were filed with the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending the secretary of state of the 24 hours ending the secretary end the 24 hours ending the secretary end the secretary e today.

DISCREDITED



PICKED TROOPS OF CAMP LEWIS TO PREVENT RIOT

By Associated Press Leased Wire Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25 .-- A detachment of Camp Lewis troops departed island and approximately five miles of where the alleged I. W. W. are on shore line, including the beautiful trial for the murder of Warren O. Grimm, Centralia Armistice day vic-

The project outlined by Mr. Howell eran troops, many of whom have had manner. for the reclaiming of the big stretch riot experience were selected to make the trip.

ition.

Another American

By Associated Press Leased Wire

garty was employed as superinten- property interests. dent of the smelter of American Metals company at Matimi. The kidnapping was reported by the com-York and is based upon a report received yesterday from the company offices at Monterey, Mexico.

It was said at the state department that no further information had been received regarding the reported release of Joseph E. Askew, the American who was kidnapped at Lerbo and held for \$20,000 ransom.

Predict End of

By Associated Press Leased Wire Boston, Feb. 25.-Within a few negroes in the south, Dr. Robert gee Institute, predicted in an address and other alleged booty valued at and Kentucky, have pledged them- land waiting for some one to come they should have the unstinted sup-

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Huntington Hall School for girls in we now have. Our greatest need at element to manhood and woman-

ENTHUSIASM PREDOMINANT AT MASS MEETING TUESDAY **EVENING: WORK OUTLINED**

Over 200 Dixon Citizens Felt Quickening of City's Pulse and Expressed Their Determination to Help Solve Question "Why Doesn't Dixon Grow?"

vesterday, there is no doubt about it have an organizer come to the city, today-Dixon is wide awake. Dixon Commerce, "rarin' to go" and do big Germany's Minister of Finance, who things for Dixon. This interesting tendered his resignation last night fact is the outcome of last night's after he had been discredited by a mass meeting of Dixon citizens at the mass of evidence piled up against him Elks club, when nearly too hundred by Dr. Karl Helfferich in his libel suit public spirited citizens, awakened to this city, decided to put their shoulders to the wheel and make things

hum for a bigger and better Dixon. At the conclusion of last night's meeting 213 signed applications for get together for the best interests for membership in the Chamber of Comnan of the meeting. The meeting was ple of Dixon know of our plans. animous in the resolution to get behind a newly organized Chamber of and dwelt upon the subject, "Assist-Commerce, employ a high grade sec. ance the city can give." He told of retary who will give his entire time to the work, appoint a reorganization been proposed, the repair of the Ga-

Those attending last night's meeting are agreed that never in Dixon's Chamber of Commerce work. on a special train today for Montesano history has there been a gathering which was so harmonious and which was so completely imbued with the spirit of public pride and progress. Last night's meeting was a splendid the size of which officers refused to success and more advancement was made a very interesti

The organization committee had gether toward the best interests of been confronted with the problem of their community. Prosecuting Attorney Hermann whether to raise the membership of E. N. Howell, president of the Park Allen, conducting the trial at Monte- the Chamber of Commerce by means Board, was called upon to give an ery United States prohibition agent in est consideration by the park board sano, asked Governor Hart yesterday of outside organizers or by local outline of the proposed work of his the county was issued today by for some years and is believed to be State's Attorney M. S. McDonough in very advisable and worthy proposimors of trouble and he wished the jently interested in their own welfare tractive. He reviewed the park sys-He said he has arranged for one hun- big portion of the south and west sides troops in Montesano as a possible aid that they will not need to employ tem of Dixon only a few years back, in preserving the peace and assuring high priced organizers to induce them touching on numerous improvements to join the Chamber of Commerce.

Bradford Brinton of the J. I. Case Co it attractive," said the speaker. He announced that the Grand Detour spoke of the recent decision of the would take ten memberships, and E. board to provide modern playground Is Held for Ransom would take ten memberships, and E. Board to Board to John Dixon park, the D. Alexander of the L. N. U. and apparatus for John Dixon park, the Douglas Harvey of the Reynolds Market Square park and Lowell Wire Company followed his lead with park. He then told of the beautifying Washington, Feb. 25.—Barry Hog- ten memberships each. Other firms of the north bank of Rock river. Mr. arty, an American citizen, was kid- will take an equal amount and still Howell stated that the city was connapped by Mexicans at Matimi, Dur- others are taking memberships in siderably delinquent in parks, having ango, and is being held for ransom proportion to the size of their busi less than one block of recreation cording to information received to- ness and the value of the Chamber of grounds. day by the statte department. Ho- Commerce to their business or their A park system is contemplated by

Why No Growth?

grow," was discussed at the meeting, able site for flower gardens and play After invocation by Rev. Simpson, a grounds and connecting with Market supper was served by the house com. Square. He also spoke of the island mittee of the club. Following the sup- in Rock river at this point, which is per, Chairman Edward Vaile, opened owned by the Illinois Northern Norththe program with a few remarks in ern Utilities company. This piece of which he said:

the stranger who comes to our city, thousands of dollars to duplicate, are there is no place to live. Our factor natural on this piece of ies are running at top speed and every man in Dixon who wants to work Lynching in South has a job, and still Dixon doesn't the Methodist church, made a very

and it is a good time now to send up no use talking beautiful park systems years there will be no more lynching and it is a good time now to send up the kite while the lightning is strik. and large institutions unless we have ing. We have a good city here in manhood and religion. I have been Moton, the negro head of Tuske- ing. We have a good city here in impressed with the beautiful spirit of Dixon, with advantages that other impressed with the beautiful spirit of Dixon. The best institutions cities have not, but we have not unity in Dixon. The best institutions here last night. The governors of grown in proportion to our advan- Dixon has today are its churches, not North Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee grown in proportion to our advantages. We are living on a Utopian is any one church but every church and selves that there will be no lynching and discover us. We have good port of the city and the citizens. The in their states while they are in office, schools and good churches but we are church gives to the city a beautiful not forging to the front as we should, and wholesome patriotism. The C of C. Has Many Duties

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 25.-Miss portant functions of a chamber of mote the inter-church spirit and the Florence Housel, 50, owner of the commerce is to aid the factories that church can contribute life's supreme

aged 80, who extinguished the flames. may have a live Chamber of Com-

one who makes it a business to estab lish chambers of commerce, ceed with the organization work here. Another plan selves, but that means a sacrifice of time on your parts and we are here tonight to see if you will make that sacrifice and put your shoulder to the wheel. Your presence here this evening proves that there is

wrong with Dixon. "We have called you here to lay the plans for the future and to the city in which we live. it is only fair and right that the peo-

The mayor was the next speaker local improvement work that has committee and a new membership lena avenue bridge and urged a revival of the community spirit in the city. He favored having a stranger come to Dixon to take charge of the

Rockford Editor Spoke John V. Riley, editor of the Rock ford Morning Star, who spent yesterday in the city on business with the recently organized Kiwanis facilities for reaching it easily must state, was equipped with ball ammun- made toward a new Chamber of Com- he explained the growth of Rockford. merce than could have been accom. He explained that with several busi-It was said at Camp Lewis that vet- plished in weeks of work in any other ness organizations in that city, none were at rivalry, but all working to

> up to the present time. "Our park Membership dues are \$10 a year, system requires development to make

the board for "Goose Hollow" starting south of the Northwestern tracks The subject, "Why doesn't Dixon provided with natural woods, a suitland comprises no less than 60 acres "Why doesn't Dixon grow? Strang- and is the most suitable place for a esr ask this question and sometimes natural public park in this vicinity. we ask it ourselves. We have no Lagoons on the island, which Chicago homes, to rent here in Dixon and for and other larger cities have spent

Churches Will Assist Rev. E. C. Lumshden, pastor of inspiring talk upon the subject, "Conditions are much different to- "What the churches can do for the day than they have ever been before advancement of Dixon." church can encourage people to have "The Chamber of Commerce has an admiration for the beautiful things many duties to perform. The loca- that surround us in nature and the House Set Afire tion of factories in Dixon is thought church can mould opinion as much by some to be the chief purpose of as can the schools and the press. this organization, but it is not our They can so function their members sole purpose. One of the most im- as to have Lordly convictions, pro-

Outlines School Plans

Attorney Henry S. Dixon, president

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Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
CORN- May	1.33 %	1.36	1.3314	1.35%	Close 1.34
July	1.29 1/2	1.311/8	1.28%	1.30 %	1.3014
Sept	1.271/4	1.271/4	1.25 %	1.2734	1.27 1/4
ATS-May	79%	80%	793/8	8014	801/
July	72%	73	71%	72%	72%
ORK-May	34.30	34.65	34.30	34.65	34.5
July		34,45	34.30	34.45	34.30
ARD-May	20.80	21.00	20.80	20.90	20.7
July	21.30	21.55	21.30	21.50	21.3
IBS-May	18.35	18.45	18.30	18.37	18.2
July		18.90	18.80	18.85	18.73

M'CORMICK AND

SHERMAN SPEAK

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tends to belittle the responsibility of

Local Gov't. Problems.

"Of course the problem of local gov

ernment which looms largest is that

Regarding the initiative and refer-

law must be so framed that the ma-

jority cannot be cheated out of the

convention in response to an invita-

The convention reconvened today

For One Big Election.

The funeral of Evelyn Rosine.

U. S. Shearer, veteran grain mer-

chant of Steward, passed away at the

Dr. S. W. Lehman residence, 133 De-

ment avenue, yesterday afternoon at 4:45, death being caused by pernicous anaemia, from which he had been suf-

fering for over a year. The body was

sent to Steward this morning where

services will be conducted tomorrow

afternoon. The body will then be tak-

LICENSED TO WED.

Rowland Bros.

The following marriage licenses

U.S. Shearer of

endum Senator McCormick said:

forms would be heeded

election in Chicago.

ON BASIC LAWS

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Removal of the 200,000 bushel trading limit in cor today failed to have the bearish effect predicted in some quarters. The market opened only a little easier and then made a sharp advance, after house selling which commission broadened out somewhat and the market underwent a decided sag, but soon recovered to nearly yesterday's finish. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to %c lower, 1.29 1/2 to 1.30, were followed by rapid changes, none of a lasting character.

Oats averaged a trifle easier with corn. After opening %c off to 1/4c advance, including May at 79% to 80%c the market kept within a moderate range, reflecting the action of corn. Provisions were firm with hogs. Business, though, lacked volume.

Chicago Livestock.

By Associated Press Leased Wire 14.25; medium 14.15@14.65; light 14.50 ticed, in Madison and St. Clair coun-@14.80; light light 14.25@14.75; heavy ties. We have for example in Kane, packing sows, rough 12.00@12.40; Champaign counties and elsewhere a great deal of expense. pigs 13.25@14.50.

Cattle receipts 6000; steady. Beef ing municipalities reach out toward port of choice and prime 13.75@16.00; med- large centers of population economy ium and good 11.25@13.75; common and popular control of government light weight: good and both demand that elections shall not choice 11.60@15.25; common and med- be too frequent nor the elective offiium 8.50@11.60; butcher cattle heifers cers too numerous. The general wel-6.50@12.50; cows 6.50@11.25; canners fare demands no less that coterminand cutters 5.000@6.50; veal calves ous taxing bodies shall not continue 15.00@16.25; feeder steers 7.50@11.50; competitively to consume the substocker steers 6.75@10.25.

Sheep receipts 15,000; steady. Lambs 84 pounds down 17.50@20.65; culls and common 14.00@17.25; ewes med ium good and choice 11.25@14.50; culls and common 6.00@10.75.

Chicago Cash Grain.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Corn No. 4 mixed 1.40@1.43; No. 5 mixed 1.39@1.42; No. 3 yellow 1.45@1.471; No. 4 yelow 1.41@1.44%; No. 5 yellow 1.40@ 1.41; No. 6 yellow 1.39. No. 3 white white 1.41@1.4\$; No. 6 white, 1.36. by the delegates.

Outs No. 2 mixed 841/2; No. 1 white after an adjournment since last

Timothy seed 12.00@14.00. Perk nominal. Lard 19.95. Ribs 17.50@18.50.

Chicago Produce.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25-Butter unsettled; creamery 49@65; Eggs higher; receipts 16,957 cases ;firsts 50@50%; ordinary firsts 43@48; at mark cases included 47@49; poultry alive higher; springs 33; fowls 37.

Potatoes steady; receipts 31 cars; northern white sacked 4.20@4.45; bulk 4.30@4.50; western russets 4.65@ Baby's Funeral is

New York Liberty Bonds.

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 25 .- Prices of Lib-New York, Feb. 25.—Frices of Lib-erty Bonds at 2:55 p. m. today were: 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 95.00; first 4s 90.30; second 4s 90.40; first 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 91.12; second 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 90.34; third 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 92.50; fourth 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 90.54; Victory 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 97.62; Victory 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)s 17.60.

East St. Louis Horses.

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: Eastern chunks 140@175; southern horses, choice 130@160; draft good to choice 150@250. Mules 16 to 17 hands, 200@ 400; 15 to 151/2 hands 110@260; 14 to 141/2 hands 90@200.

Local Markets. GRAIN.

Corn	****	****		*****	1.2	28@1.1
Oats	****	*******			******	75@7
		j	PR	OPUCE.		
Dairy	B	utter	****		******	E
Eggs	Mar.					4
Lard	****	*********				3
Count	ry	dress	ed	chickens	******	:

FEBRUARY MILK PRICE

From Feb. 1 until further notice the have been issued in the county clerk's about this growth. Borden Co. will pay \$3.35 per cwt. for office: Clinton E. Mossholder, of Dixmilk testing 3.5 per cent butter fat, with the usual addition and subtraction of 4 cents per point for milk Miss Ruth M. Town, of Paw Paw.

Asquith Victor in Recent Elections

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Feb. 25 .- Former Premier Herbert H. Asquith was elected to parliament from the Paisley constit uency in the recent by-election. An nouncement of the result was made

Mr. Asquith, the liberal nominee, polled 14,694 votes, against 11,840 for J. M. Bigger, the labor candidate and 3,778 for J. A. B. MacKean, coalition

The E. F. Herbst family have moved from Route 5 to 321 Madison Ave nue in the Jason Duis bungalow

Charles Hennessey has gone to San Francisco on a business trip.

REJUVENATION DIXON CHAMBER COMMERCE IS ON ressive spirit of the evening.

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and instructors in Dixon schools had ping facilities locally. been raised an aggregate of \$8000 and

"There is an immediate provision memberships for the ensuing year, for the future confronting the board' said Mr. Dixon. "We must make faschools, to meet requirements that have been brought on through recently enacted legislation. By laws thools, the greater number of these CONGREGATIONAL CHOIRcoming into the high school. The board has been studying this subject choir are requested to meet tomor

'We expect to have two junior ers in some states has worked the high schools for pupils of the seventh SECTION 2, M. E. AIDdiffusion of executive authority." Lim- in high school or the ninth grade. The ciety will meet with Mrs. Overstreet studies of the first year in high on Thursday afternoon, school will continue in the north side public servants and to handicap the high school. The plan is not yet ful. ADD THURS CAL state in adapting its policies to the ly worked out, but the board has it in Section 2, M. E. Aid-Mrs. Overmind to build an addition to the pres- street. ent high school building on Fifth St. Speaking of the problem of local and Hennepin Ave., and to put up a MARRIED HERE TODAYgovernment Senator McCormick said new building on the property on

Schools are Filled Up of Chicago," the senator said, "but it and today we are caring for 460 stu- only attendant being the bride's fath- at home also survives. One brother cannot be forgotten that Illinois is dents in the high school. We must er, William Town. They will make and three sisters, residing in Gettysdestined to see within its borders have facilities to meet the demand their home on a farm near that vil- burg also survive. The body will be Chicago, Feb. 25 .- Hogs receipts other large and perhaps very large for education and it is going to cost lage 16,000; strong to 25c higher; bulk industrial communities. Such a one a lot of money, but must be done. 13.90@14.60; top 14.80; heavy 13.65@ is coming into being, almost unno- There has been a great deal of dis- TO VISIT PARENTScussion as to a new high school building, the outgrowth of the con- nurse at Rockford hospital, came packing sows, smootoh 12.40@13.00; Rock Island, La Salle, McLean and solidation, but this, too, would entail home for a few days' visit with her instances where the borders of grow- of Dixon have the right of the sup- of Peoria Ave. steers, medium and heavy weight: one another or run together. In the tends more to make better men or ST. PAUL'S CHOIRbetter women than to give them the right education and when called up hearsal of the special Easter music on to support such a cause, the peo- on Thursday evening at 7:30 at the ple should respond without urging. State's Attorney Harry Edwards to be present. was called upon to discuss the subject "The viewpoint of a lawyer as to JOLLY ROLLICKERS DANCE-"I am a strong believer in the betterment, furtherance and development of the community spirit in Dixon," he said. "The com munity cannot develop unless there "Any provision to invoke the public is a spirit of interest. As I have it judgment upon policy or a project of summed up the community spirit embodies three elements-harmony, energy and persistence. A community full and considered expression of its that is rent by factions cannot and will not advance. We must have en-Senator McCormick also said he ergy and if we are not energetic, har; interim since the resignation of Mr hoped the wide demand for court remony of spirit is wasted.

Regardless of harmony and The senators appeared before the ergy, if we fail to persist, the community is lost. The Chamber of Com- Polk's health has not been at all 50@1.51 No. 4 white 1.47@1.49; No. tion extended them several weeks ago merce of Dixon is the guiding genius good for more than a year and his

I. N. U. Head Speaks

short, March 1 being the last day on the hundreds of miles of power lines lands and Luxembourg. which proposals can be presented running to and from the city. He from the floor of the convention ex- spoke of the plans for a new hydrocept by committees or by consent of electric plant to replace the old steam plant at the foot of Ottawa avenue, and the installation of much One of the most important propos- additional power producing machinals submitted was that of Delegate ery in the new steam plant in the William E. Trautman of East St. west end of the city, all of which Louis, which would abolish the fre- would insure ample power for indusquent elections held in the state and tries wishing to to locate in Dixon. consolidate them on the first Tuesday Mr. Alexander took up another Mr. Alexander took up another line of thought and delighted his listeners when he announced that the Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Tool and the Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Tool and Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Tool and Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Tool and Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated his listeners when he announced that the Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the island in Illinois Northern Utilities company contemplated donating the Illinois No after the first Monday in November. line of thought and delighted his lis-Held Tuesday P. M. Rock river to the city to be used as a

Father Foley's Address daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to select his own subject of discourse Seventh St. Eastman was conducted from the and pursued the thought of the evefamily residence, 322 Grant avenue ning, "Why does not Dixon Grow?" FOR RENT-80 acre farm located in yesterday afternoon, Rev. Fr. Quinn
officiating. Burial took place in Oakefficiating. Burial took place in Oakwood. The child passed away Monday added that Dixon is not growing but added that Dixon is not growing but 4716* noon after an illness of about a is losing its young men and women. week's duration with pneumonia. She was born in Dixon, October 17, 1919, and is survived by the parents.

is losing its young men and women. FOR SALE—Few tons of good clovery the city having failed in growth. FOR SALE—Few tons of good clovery the city having failed in growth. FOR SALE—Few tons of good clovery and is survived by the parents. ing local improvements upon the citizens, causing unrest and in some instances the loss of homes. The mem-Steward Is Dead bers of the council are contributing to the backwardness of the city, the and Grocery. H. D. Gilleland. speaker added. He added that he held Phone 798. cil but believed that they were mis guided and concluded by stating that he recently went to the city bell in block from business district. Telhe recently went to the city hall to enter an objection against a certain FOR RENT-5 room flat at 1181/2 E proposed improvement, but that "ev- First street, to family without children, Phone Y629, t1*

Others Made Addresses

Rev. Connelly of Rockford, who alen to his old home at Cullom, Ill., for so spent yesterday in Dixon on business with the Kiwanis club, was the next speaker and told of the advancement of Rockford and the spirit of unity that was necessary to bring

Bradford Brinton was called upon on, and Miss Mary Little Hussey, of to give his views of the needs of Dix-Franklin Grove; Neil M. Hopkins and on in order to obtain that growth which was believed was necessary He told of a large foundry which the -We extend a cordial invitation to Case company have considered locatanyone suffering with catarrh to call ing in Dixon, but the serious shortand see Hyomei. We refund the age of houses is standing in the way money if Hyomei does not relieve. of.

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10-acre truck farm; fine land, good buildings and everything.

10-acre tract not far from town; will be good investment for right party. 5-acre truck farm; good house and barn.

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

interested in the growth of the city Funeral of Mrs. C. and believed that action should be taken at once. His talk did a great deal toward chrystalizing the prog

Douglas Harvey was another problem for the merchants of the city tricts. He pointed out that with this to solve. He believed that the Chamber of Commerce might improve ship-

Affred W. Leland was of the opinthat they were to be raised again ion that the time was ripe for the orvery soon. The purchase of a seven ganization to make a start and the acre tract of land to be used as an work of reorganizing and rejuvinatathletic field and playground was also ing the Dixon Chamber of Commerce was begun with the signing up of



same injury as that done by undue and eighth grades and the first year | Section No. 2 of the M. E. Aid so-

the legislature should be given new which now stands the E. C. Smith Town, both of Paw Paw, were united in 1894. "The schools of Dixon are filled up Lumsden, pastor of that church, their the husband, one son, Walker Scott,

Miss Golda Manning, a student

The schools parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning,

The Jolly Rollickers will entertain with another of their enjoyable part

FORMER FOLLOWER ROOSEVELT PICKED

(Continude from Page 1.)

physicians have advised him to take

"The capacity and ability of the Should Mr. Polk retire two import 88@891/2; No. 2 white 871/2@881/2; No. Thursday. No session was held yes- Illinois Northern Utilities company to ant posts in the state department white 86 1/2 @ 87 1/2; No. 4 white 86 1/2 terday on account of the aldermanic furnish power and needs to the city's would be left vacant, that of undergrowth," was the subject assigned to secretary to which Mr. Polk was ad-Delegates made the long adjourn- E. D. Alexander. Those present were vanced some months ago and of asment an occasion for preparing pro- astounded at the figures given by the sistant secretary. The latter place posals. The time for the open intro- speaker telling of the importance of was held by William Phillips, the new oposals is growing Dixon's power furnishing plants and ly appointed minister to the Nether

> America's Cup coffee-the cup that cheers. Hoon Grocery, North Dixon

WANTED-Competent girl for gen-Rev. Father Foley was permitted or week. Mrs. R. S. Farrand, 206 W.

Restaurant; highest wages.



G. Lengel Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. C. G. Lengel. whose death at Douglas, Ill., at 2:30 speaker who told of the need of o'clock Monday morning from pneuhouses and added that this was a monia following influenza was anevening, will be held at the home of her sister, Mrs. William Stanley east of Dixon, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. Tidball, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating and with burial at Oakwood cemetery

Miss Mary Keenan was born in Dixon, April 21, 1885, and her entire life until a year ago last October, when united in marriage, Dec. 22, 1909 to C. so mourned by three children: Helen, "every Michael Keenan preceded her in death which he is president

Mrs. Louise Scott Called Last Night

the family home on the Sippert farm, ix miles south of Dixon on the Chicago road, last evening at 7:20. Death was caused from a complication of ailments which she had been suffering

Neil M. Hopkin sand Miss Ruth M. burg, Pa., June 6, 1862 and came west in marriage at 1 o'clock this afternoon March 4, 1904, to Louis Scott and has sent to Gettysburg tomorrow where the funeral will be held and interment

Dixonite's Brother Dead at Hammond

Chris Loescher of east of Dixon has ther, David Loescher, at Hammond, Ind., of diabetes. Burial will take church. All members are requested place at Hammond. Surviving are a

of Chicago. CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our gratitude o our many neighbors, friends and ies Friday evening at Rosbrook hall.

> ereavement, and for the many beau-William G. Hubbard and Sisters.

relatives for the kindness and sym-

William Hintz and son, Deming, reirned from Chicago last evening

PEOPLE HAD NO VOICE IN PROHIBITION, SAYS **HEAD OF BREWERYMEN**

Was Accomplished By Abhorrent Principles, He Declares.

aged 9; Mary, aged 4 and Lois aged 18 means to keep that liberty and that onths; three brothers, Michael, of property that is guaranteed to us by Douglas, and James and Edward, of the constitution" Christian W. Feig-Dixon and one sister, Mrs. Stanley of enspan declared here today at the this city. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. United States Brewers conference of

> "Counting the non-ratifying states those which have not voted for state prohibition and those which have voted against federal or state constitutional prohibition in recent years,' he said, "we have 25 or more than a majority of the whole number. There are 21 referendum states, 15 of which these states the people have reserved legislature'. They must therefore be counted as states which have not rat She was united in marriage tal of forty in which the people are sulted in the passing of one of Ameither opposed to federal prohibition boy's most successful farmers and a The clerical party too, declined to je

"Abhorrent Principles"

We see the destruction of individual Prairie Repose cemetery. rights and we see property establish received word of the death of his bro- amounting in value to hundreds of dollars, wantonly destroyed * *

"The so-called eighteenth amend ment will be obeyed faithfully by us as long as it is accounted a part of the constitution of the United States. stead Act, also will be obeyed as long as it continues to disfigure the statute books. This legislative monstros--and admitted to be a lie-which attended the birth of the amendment.

athy shown us during our recent 'It is part of the prohibition prop aganda today to pretend that the American people, through their own action, have brought about the existing situation. Never was there a

greater falsehood. The American people never have acted upon nation al prohibition. They have never been permitted to do so. One state-Ohio -voted upon this tremendous issue and there the verdict was against it.

OBITUARY.

JOHN C. WITTENAUER.

John C. Wittenauer, husband of Nellie Skinner Wittenauer and son of Mrs. Mary and the late Charles E. Wittenauer, was born in Rooks Creek township, Livingston county, Illinois, on June 9th, 1885. Died at his home three miles northeast of Amboy, Feb. 23rd, 1920, at the age of 34 years, 8 months and 14 days, leaving to mourn his early taking away, his wife, Nellie Skinner Wittenauer; four children, two girls and two boys, Thelma, aged 12 years, Allen aged 7 years, Rachael tenauer; three brothers, Clifford of Graymont, Illinois, Grant of Chenoa, Illinois and Joseph of Amboy, Illinois, together with many relatives and a host of friends in Amboy and vicinity who sympathize deeply with the bereaved ones in this their hour of bereavement

His father. Charles E. Wittenauer had preceded him in death having master and since 1905 the stormy pe passed beyond Dec. 4th, 1918, only a trel of German parliamentary life.

was stricken with influenza a few or reject at the polls any act of the weeks ago, but owing to a weakened condition of the heart to which he arose which in spite of all care and attention lavished in his behalf, reor have been denied their undoubted friend to every one, a loving husband right to pass upon it. No wonder the and father, a dutiful and affectionate proponents of this system fought son and brother, and his death has tooth and nail against letting the peo- cast a gloom over the entire commun-

Funeral services will be held from 'National prohibition in form," Mr. the residence at 1:30 and at the First Feigenspan continued, "has been Methodist church in Amboy at 2:00, prought about in the United States Thursday afternoon, Feb. 26, the Rev. by the application of principles most Joseph Burrows, his pastor, officiat abhorrent to the American people, ing and interment will be made in

RAIL STRIKE IN FRANCE. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Paris, Feb. 25.-The Paris, Lyon and Mediterranean Railroad strike was called today. All shows were idle, no trains left the Lyon station Its misbegotten offspring, the Vol. and the Marseilles and Lyon yards

Orders that work cease on all railroads in the region of Paris were ity reveals in its pages the solemn given by the executive committee of the federation of railroad unions of Paris, but the secretary of the national union of railroad workers refused to send out the order.

> Mrs. Frank Pearse, who has been ill, is now improving in health.

ERZBERGER IS **FORCED OUT OF** EBERT CABINET

Germany's Minister of Finance Thoroughly Discredited.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Under-secretary o state Moesle has been selected to suc ceed Mathias Erzberger, who resigne yesterday, as minister of finance Moesle was appointed a deputy Erzberger tendered President Ebe

his resignation as Minister of Fi ance, basing his action upon a desir to have the investigation of his a ed without prejudice or consideration official announcement late last night assigns this reason, the minister's re tirement and its alleged motive we completely eclipsed by the charact of evidence which Dr. Karl Helfferick piling up against Herr Erzberger dur ing the last two days of the latter

libel suit against him. Twenty years ago a rural school Herr Erzberger has for the last months been the most conspicue figure in Germany's post-revolution the man who had been its mainsta verdict had been rendered tonight

to use the recent attempt against Her son for his voluntary retirement, the depriving Dr. Helfferich of his decisive victory, which is now addn. to pan-Germanic jubilation.

Victory Buttons to Be Distributed Here

Robert M. McCurdy, recruiting off cer, of Sterling, will be in Dixon the postoffice Thursday afternoon an evening and will issue victory button to service men

Edward Seyfarth is in Springfiel



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Ideal Club Meeting-Mrs. L. W.

Newcomer. Christian Aid Society All-Day Meeting-Mrs. Anna Nettz. Thursday

W. R. P. C. Club-Mrs. Henry Ketchen. W. C. O. F. Meeting-K. C. Hall.

Dorcas Society-Miss Edna Nowell, the library next week. W. Third St. Section No. 3, M. E. Aid All-Day *Meeting-Mrs. H. L. Fordham.

C. C. Circle Meeting-Mrs. S. D.

Hitchner, 217 Fellows St. R. N. A. Meeting-Miller Hall.

Friday Mystic Workers-Miller Hall.

Corinthian White Shrine of Jerusalem-Masonic Hall.

MARRIED IN SALT LAKE CITY-

whom she has frequently visited: wedding of Miss Eva Pearl Kass, of the English.

Charles Wilkes and Mrs. Ernest Ash- ings were found. ton Smith. Mrs. Wilkes played "A 'ect Love," a wedding hymn by Bur- derful dyes used. leigh; and as the bride entered the The Metropolitan museum contains

engrin was played. Bishop Joseph S. Glass in the pres- store. front of a handsome Japanese silk club members screen, on either side of which were large pedestal baskets filled with SERVICE STAR LEGIONgraceful yellow acacia and ferns, On Tuesday the Service Star Le-

ly bows of golden colored maline.

were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kass, Mr. "The Star Spangled Banner." ind Mrs. F. A. Pyke, and the follow-Mrs. George Y. Wallace, town entertained or blouse and hat to match.

School, taught by Miss Lucile Pearse, Grohens. entertained for Miss Pearse Monday vening with a 6:30 o'clock scramble GIVEN FAREWELL PARTYlinner, served in the church dining

R. N. A. MEETING-

A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Miller hall. Members and officers are especially urged to be present as there will be initiation.

TO KANSAS CITY-

Mrs. Edward Seyfarth accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Harold Mackh to Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. and Mrs. Mackh will make their home Mrs. Seyfarth plans to be gone from Dixon about a month.

ENTERTAINED IN STERLINGof this city. William Fulton was a Sunday guest in their home.

CORINTHIAN WHITE SHRINE-

White Shrine of Jerusalem will be gan to bother me. I had a dull, heavy held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock pain in the small of my back and it in Masonic hall.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE—

The Thursday Reading Circle will neet with Mrs. Herbert Scott Thurslay afternoon. The program will be n charge of Mrs. Rodesch.



The Phidian Art club members were entertained by Mrs. L. W. Newcomer at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Moore gave the report of the

program committee and the plan presented to study Italy fo rthe coming year was adopted. Arrangements were made for holding the Art exhibit in

On account of sickness some of the music planned for the day's program failed but the members felt more than Inter Nos Circle-Mrs. Harry Fair- repaid by the brilliant playing of Mr. Stoddard whose music has often added so much to the club's programs. He gave "Kemenoi-Ostrow" by Rub-Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. Her- enstein, "By the Sea" by Schubert-Liszt, "Prelude' by Rachmaninoff, and the "King's Prayer' from Wagner's Lohengrin.

Mrs. W. C. McWethy gave the paper of the afternoon, an interesting treatment of the subject, "Tapestries."

Tapestries ,or pictures woven in The following article, taken from a cloth, said Mrs. McWethy, are divided Salt Lake City paper, tells of the mar- into three periods, the Gothic, Renaisriage of Miss Eva Pearl Kass, a niece sance, and the later French. The of Miss Margaret Murphy of this city, Greeks showed scenes from the Odyssey, the Romans of the Aeneid. The Beautiful in every detail was the Mortlake tapestries are the most noted

laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas The tapestries were woven by the Kass, and Charles Leslie Pyke, son of women in olden times and there are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pyke, Wednesday examples of many an old English batevening, at the Pyke home in Federal the scene.

During the Renaissance period Preceding the ceremony a delightful Raphal gave many of the designs and musical program was given by Mrs. reproductions of his beautiful paint-

Louis XIV made popular the won-Day in Venice," the beautiful little derful Gobelin tapestries by purchasove cycle by Ethelbert Nevin; and ing them from the Gobelin family. Mrs. Smith sang, "I Love You Truly," Their beauty is due to the many by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and "Oh Per- famous paintings copied and the won-

coom the "Bridal Chorus" from Loh- some fine tapestries which are becoming popular now. At present there is The ceremony was performed by an interesting exhibition at Field's

ence of the relatives and close friends After the program, which was more of the young couple, and was follow- than usually interesting, a social ed by a large reception. The bridal hour with delicious refreshments servpair, who were unattended, stood in ed by the hostess was enjoyed by the

while at the base of the pedestals were gion met in OR A. R. hall for its reguanked potted palms and ferns. The lar meeting. Two vocal numbers, handeliers were entwined with "O Stern Old Land" and another apsprays of acacia and tied with butter- propriate selection, were beautifully rendered by James Cledon, with Clin-The bride wore a handsome wedding ton Fahrney as accompanist. "Amerown of white imperial satin, with ov- ica" was then used as the opening rdress of white silk net and pearls; ode. Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden, pasner long tulle veil was caught with tor of the Methodist church, gave a sprays of orange blossoms, and her very interesting talk on the life of ouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses George Washington, telling of his inand Japanese hyacinths, with showers herent nobility, his accomplishments of pale pink butterfly sweet peas and for our country. So impressive was showers of lover's knots in blue. In his address that at the conclusion of he center of the supper table was a the address one of the members arose graceful silver basket filled with and stated that she felt that she had springlike primroses, golden daffodils come in contact with Washington and Ophelia rosebuds the handle of himself. A brief business session folthe basket being tied with a butterfly lowed the program. Thirty-eight now of orchid-shaded tulle. The Evans members were present and one new stringed erchestra furnished the mu- member was added to the roll of membership. The meeting adjourn-Assisting the couple in receiving ed following the singing in unison of

Sr., Mrs. George Y. Wallace, Jr., Mrs. Martha Washington dinner. A three-Charles U. Heuser, Mrs. Charles A. course dinner was served, red and cold water and add to mixture. Cook Faus and Mrs. Walker T. Gunter. The white carnations forming the table over hot water, stirring constantly, Wheeler, Poffinberger and Kuhn. members of the bride's sorority as- centerpiece. Place cards were in the until the mixture forms a coating on Pillrollers-Schildberg, Capt. Rogsisted in the dining-room. Mr. Pyke form of tiny hatchets and appropriate the spoon. Remove from fire. Let ers, Blank, Smith, Horner and Wiland his bride left on a late train for table favors were given. The guests cool and add grated rind and juice of son, A. L. couthern California where they will attired in costumes representing orange. Pour custard over oranges Referee, Potter. Scorer, Raymond, hall after being confined to her home spend a month honeymooning and will George and Martha Washington. The make their home in Salt Lake. The after-dinner hours were passed pleasbride wore for a going-away suit a antly in games and vocal and instru- with powdered sugar beaten into makers. smart model of blue tricotine with mental music of a patriotic nature, them. Put in a hot oven just long The guests included the Misses Julia enough to make the meringue a deli-Brechon, Veolante Dempsey, Marie cate brown. Lally, Mayme Whalen, Kathryn Con-The class of St. Paul's Sunday roy, and Helen, Mary and Marcella

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 18th, room. The fourteen members of the the members of the Woman's Social VISITED IN CITYclass each invited a guest, making club, their families, and a few invited he number served twenty-nine. guests, making a party of forty, gath- from a few days' visit in Chicago at Flags attractively decorated the tab ered at the Edgar Hays home at Polo, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Games and contests were enjoy- surprising them completely. Dancing Rang of Sheridan Road. ed after the dinner with prizes going and games were the diversions of the to Miss Inez Lindsey and Miss Dor- evening. In a few well chosen words, othy Anderson. Miss Pearse is Mrs. John Myers presented the host ville will hold a home-baking sale in College at her home here. She ex- and a set of salad forks. At 10:30 a Saturday. pects to return the coming Monday. delicious scramble supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hays left the following day for their new home, Glendale, at Dixon.

Archie Pearse, of Chicago, was here to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearse.

One of Interest to Our Readers.

Good news bears repeating, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Swartley, of when it is confirmed after a long lapse Sterling, entertained over the week- of time, even if we hesitated to beend, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmerda, lieve it at first hearing, we feel secure in accepting its truth now. The following experience of a Dixon woman is confirmed after four years.

Mrs. M. Y. Cox, 614 Van Buren Ave. 206 First St. A regular meeting of the Corinthian says: "A short time ago my back behurt me when I stooped over or straightened up. I also had headaches and frequent dizzy spells. I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and they entirely removed the trouble."

(Statement given January 22, 1915.) No Trouble Since. On April 18, 1918, Mrs. Cox said:

'Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me I have never had a sign of kidney The recommendation I gave for Doan's Kidney Pills in 1915

still holds good." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mrs. Cox had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Cister Marys

If clothes are not rinsed very carefully after washing, white fabrics will soon acquire a faint yellowish tinge. This yellow cast is brought out when heat is applied in the form of an iron. The discolor is much like a scorch in appearance but not in habit. A slight scorch is easily removed, but clothes yellowed by soap never regains snowy whiteness.

The mission of laundry soap is to remove dirt by a process of disintegration. When the dirt is dissolved the action continues on the threads of the material. The life of cotton or linen is shortened by allowing soap to stay in the meshes of cloth.

Menu for Tomorrow.

BREAKFAST-Winter pears, reamed eggs on toast, coffee. LUNCHEON-Baked Lima beans with tomatoes, brown bread and butter, orange cream, plain cookies, tea. DINNER-Stuffed pork, tenderloin. baked mashed potatoes, creamed onions, apple puffs, coffee.

My Own Recipes. In this dinner menu there is no fresh salad. But the menus for the entire day have more than evened this up by the amount of fresh fruit used. Sometimes it seems as if one perfectly balanced meal a day is about all we can manage, but all three meals should work together for the common

CREAMED EGGS ON TOAST.

3 eggs. 1 cup milk

1/2 tablespoon flour. 1 tablespoon butter.

Paprika.

sauce bubbles up once. Place over hot water and break in eggs. Cover and do not stir until the whites of eggs are set. Then stir gently and season with salt and paprika. Serve at once on hot buttered toast.

BAKED LIMA BEANS WITH TOMATOES.

1 cup left over beans. 2 cups tomatoes.

1 tablespoon minced onion.

1/2 cup coarse stale bread crumbs. Mix finely minced onion thoroughly with beans and tomatoes. Put in a buttered baking dish, season with salt and pepper and cover with furious match in which the Radiators Gleaner Forum and replaces

ORANGE CREAM

2 oranges. 2 cups milk,

table spoon corn starch 1/2 cup sugar.

1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon grated orange rind.

teaspoons orange juice 2 tablespoons powdered sugar.

½ teaspoon vanilla. Slice oranges very thin and sprinkle way, narrowly escaped being tossed with 2 tablespoons of granulated into the pool. The game finally went ng matrons assisted in the general MARTHA WASHINGTON DINNER- sugar. Separate whites and yolks of to the Radiators, 15-13, the victory salt into volks of eggs. Slowly stir in shirt the Radiator "Skipper" was and County Sunt of His

> The rising generation of bridesgrooms will not prate of the "pies mother used to make." MARY.

Mrs. E. M. Goodsell has returned



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BANDEAU FROCK FROM PARIS IS NEW MODEL



Billings, screen star in "The Bh Bandeau frock worn by Florence

NEW YORK-A gown of Parisian | Paulette is draped high in the back. origin is the "bandeau" frock so nam- but lowered in front to disclose the ed because the corsage is designed, silver cloth. not only on the lines of a bandeau, but with a bandeau as actual foun-added, a band of the silver beads,

Melt butter in top of double boiler, tiny silver beads. The silver cloth is indication of corsage at the back, the stir in flour and add milk slowly, continued below the waistline into a gown exemplifies the "backless" Cook, stirring constantly, until the hip girdle, and the skirt of the coral frock

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FROM

DIXON

Then a long train in bustle-effect h marking the waistline at the back The gown shown is of Paulette with the satin shirred into a two-inch satin in a rich coral, with a bandeau ruching which stands above the of silver cloth held up by straps of beads. With this shirring as the only

Gleaners to Enter Newspaper Field By Associated Press Leased Wire

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25-The Glean ers are planning to enter the news paper field the first week in March Grant Slocum, head of the organiza tion announced here today, with a ed the new volley ball tournament at national newspaper, the initial circu the "Y" last evening with a fast and The paper will be known as the

crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for 20 rolled over the Pillrollers for two farmers' magazine of that title. It straight games. The first game op- will be issued monthly for the presened strong and lasted about twice ent but it is planned later to make the usual time for a contest. It was it a weekly. Verne E. Burnet will be around the third and fourth point the editor of the new publication that the game was hung up as it which will be published at Ann Ar seemed impossible for either team to bor, Mich. Market news will be th score but when the Radiators finally feature of the paper, it was said got started they went like a house along with other subjects of vital inafire, winning 15-5. The second game terest to agriculturalists, particularly was the real fight of the evening and the development of various co-operathe players are still arguing over the tive agencies and the Gleaner chain decisions of the referee, who, by the of grain elevators in the middle west.

ON ROAD BUSINESS.

Commissioner Ben Full, of Sublette, entertaining of the guests: Mrs. Geo. Miss Agnes O'Malley, of south of eggs. Scald milk. Beat sugar and being due, so they say, to the new and State's Atterney Harry Edwards Neighbour of this city were in Free-Radiators-Rawls, Capt.; Bates, port Tuesday on road business.

> Miss Eleanor Powell, city treasurer, has resumed her duties at the city The Thursday match will be played with influenza for several days.

> > Java has complete religious liberty.

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D. H. S. GOSSIP (By Ustwo.)

All rise and sing the last verse of diers' Chorus.

Monday was Washington's Birthday and we had big doings in the old high. Annis told the school that George was 188 years old, somebody threw a rock and the doing were ov

game Friday night when "Jack's United States court here were cre-Boys" meet the fast St. Thomas quin- ated yesterday when the Kentucky tet of Rockford. This is the last time Distilleries & Warehouse Company you will get a chance to see the team laid before Judge Walter Evans a pe-

wouldn't leave her desk.

Heard in the Hall.

crows in Germany." people to help their country's caws," stituted in Rhode Island is heard.

Let the World Know Your Name. Come! Off with your coat and roll Italian Workers up your sleeves!

Young man I am speaking to you. Oh! Why do you stand in this busy And say: "There's nothing to do?"

Just pull off your coat and roll up our sleeves, And do whatever you can.

You'll find it will pay in the end, I To let the world know you're a man.

Max Bradshaw is back at his studies again after a week-end visit with his parents at Compton.

"Oi, Oi, Adolph, for vy you spend de thirty-five cents for the hair?" 'But papa, that's the first time since

The Junior play cast began practice Monday on their comedy, "A Couple aggregating \$35,162,095 was granted of Million." The date for presenting it four railroads operating in Illinois by has not been decided upon. Good luck, the state public utilities commission Juniors!

Have you paid for your annual yet? the notes in the following amounts: Better do it tomorrow.

Mannon, will leave for Polo Saturday Western \$640,687. blacksmiths.

Miss Boeck's classes did not meet trol. Tuesday as she was confined to her home by illness.

Some Senior girls has a masquerade business. in boys' clothing Tuesday night but where it'was staged we have been unthe able to learn. We have all their names, however, and time will tell. One of the girls borrowed Nelson Hutchinson's whiskers.

> "Egg" Hutchinson is back at school again after a week end visit in Chica

go. He says he had hardly stepped out of the depot when blooey went a Coal Strike Grand

Watch for the Gossip next Wednes-

Yours for a spring vacation.

Court in Kentucky Made Speed Record

By Associated Press Leased Wire Louisville, Ky., Feb. 25 .- New rec-Everybody should turn out for the ords for rapidity in procedure in the tition alleging the eighteenth amendment to the constitution was uncor Alice Byers were her new blue mid- stitutional, had the petition dismissdy to school Monday and the boys just ed and an appeal certified to the su preme court of the United States, all

The suit will be docketed immedi-Fresh-"I hear they are eating ately in the supreme court and a motion made to advance it so it may be Senior-"That's a good way for the argued at the time a similar suit in-

within fifteen minutes.

Proclaim Soviet

By Associated Press Leased Wire London, Feb. 25,-Workers at Pieve di Soligo, Italy, have seized the municipal buildings and proclaimed a Soviet government, according to a Rome despatch to the central news. Disorders have also occurred at Vittori Big Chief Blew Gas Montebelluna and elsewhere the de-

Naples, Feb. 25 .-- A general strike in sympathy with striking metal workers has been declared by the labor chamber here.

REIMBURSE GOVERNMENT Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Authori-

zation to issue equipment trust notes The roads were authorized to issue

Francis X. Bushman, alias Harold western \$10,744,675; Lake Erie & where he has signed a contract for a The notes will be used in refunding haircut with one of Polo's leading money to the government for equipment bought by the government while the roads were under federal con-

New York Central \$14.673.137: Illinois

Central \$10,103,596; Chicago & North-

L. G. Rorer went to Chicago this morning to spend the day transacting



Jury Has Adjourned

By Associated Press Leased Wire Indianapolis, Feb, 25 .- The special federal grand jury convened last December to investigate charges in connection with the strike of bituminous coal miners and operators, has been adjourned until March 8. The recess it is said, was taken to allow compilaion of data for further consideration by the jury and to permit the drawing up of several indictments, which, it is understood will be presented to the court, charging violation of the Lever act. Deliberations are expected to continue for 2 or 3 weeks after reconvening of the grand jury on

Tennants Raise Rent for Kind Landlord

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 25. - Unable to think of anything else to do with \$5 and \$7 monthly rental increases his eight tenants forced upon him over his protests, George C. Kelly, antiprofiteer, today set electricians at work wiring his eight family apartment in West 106th Street for elecricity. Mr. Kelly had steadfastly maintained pre-war rental schedule of \$30 a month for his apartments until his tenants got together yesterday and voted him the increase

Out; Heap Much Dead

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 25. - Sum Um Kim, chief of the Kayuse Indians of Umatilla county, Oregon, who was en route to Washington on business for his tribe, was found asphyxiated in a hotel here today. He had blown out the gas. On a string about his neck were four small chamois bags. In each bag was the dried head of a

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PEARY—THE PERSISTENT

There are two types of people in the world -those who can be defeated, and those who can't. Robert Peary belonged to the second

Eight times he penetrated the Arctic wastes before the goal he had set himself was achieved. In 1886 his Polar voyages commenced, with a reconnaisance of the Greenland Island ice cape. He followed this expedition with another, June 1891 to September, 1892, when he reached the northeast sit down and read his paper. angle of Greenland. He discovered and named Melville Land and Heilprin Land, lying beyond Greenland, and determined the fact that Greenland is an island. Again in 1893 and 1896 he made voyages to the Arctic. In 1898 to 1902 he rounded the northeast extremity of Greenland Archipelago, the last of the great Arctic land groups, the most northern land in the world. Each attempt pushed him nearer to the final goal In 1905 he started north again, and returned in October, 1906, having reached the highest north again-87 degrees and 6 minutes.

Peary started his eighth and final expedition in July, 1908, established a winter base at Cape Sheridan, September, 1908, left for Cape Columbia Feb. 15, 1909, in five detachments, which were sent back one after another, the fourth leaving him near the 88th John Drinkwater's play "Abraham Lincoln." ber of the crew and four Eskimos made the fied air. fina! dash of 130 miles north to the Pole! The goal was finally reached April 6, 1909-22 der some one didn't think of it before." years after his first expedition.

Peary the Persistent finally won! It is good didn't think of it before. to know that he was an American, and that No doubt folk said the same thing after of a hundred starving nations there are more like him. He has passed on, but the example he set remains.

TWO AUTOCRATS

It must make the shade of Napoleon sick thing of beauty. to see the way that other ex-autocrat, Wilheld so long.

hiding, but wrote a letter in which he com- Isaac Newton to do it in 1700. mitted himself to the protection of England "my most powerful and most generous of foes." Then he surrendered himself to the commander of the ship Bellerephon of the The other day one was struck by a piece in

cause of France's troubles. Six hundred souls of men." thousand Parisians followed his body to its Tastes change in the movies. Years ago any other birds.

crat, hiding from process-servers behind the producers are hunting the world over for it. comedian.

LEFT-HANDERS

make him a sutterer. This has long been cord, being utilized in religion. suspected, and now elaborate statistical in- Says Dr. Grant: "The movies of today are of left-handedness.

Brutes are neither right-handed nor lefthanded, and brutes do not talk. But after | A student of world politics is one who can gin to use one hand more than the other for ed. skilled movements. At about the same time they begin to talk and to understand spoken | Poindexter thinks Labor's political move is a similar nature, can be instituted at in the scope of the safety department high blood pressure, or hardening of words. Now the power to hear noises, as a sinister. Sinister for Poindexter?

dog hears them, and to make the cries that animals make depends as much upon one side of the brain as on the other. But the skilled movements, that human beings learn to perform with one hand only, are controlled from only one side of the brain, namely the left side with right-handed people and the right side with left-handed people. It has been discovered that the understanding of words and the specialized movements of speech depend upon that same side of the brain, whichever it may happen to be. So there is a connection in the brain between the tongue and the favored hand. That is why it upsets speech when one tries too hard to change a natural left handedness.

HOUSECLEANING

There comes a time each year in the life of the head of the family when there is a state of unrest in his home.

The air seems charged with electricity, needing a flash only to change in double-action lightning.

Mother mopes. And reads the want ads. And pays particular attention to the publicity of rug cleaners and paperhangers. And waits expectant.

And then there comes a day, a smiling spring day, which mother senses afar, intu-

Presto! Down come the curtains, out go the rugs, in come the women with hot water and scrub brushes and pails. The whole place is topsy-turvy.

Not a spot in the house where a man can

Meals? Perish the thought! It is a buffet luncheon taken standing off the kitchen

Beds? Not the first night after the morning this paroxysm of cleanliness begins. All the beds are "down," and the best to be offered is a mattress on the den floor.

And what may have become of father's golf clubs, and his fishing tackle and the best SUCH IS LIFE gun? What? Nobody answers.

Oh, yes, mere man, who is really not so mere, has other troubles besides trying to ease over a living for mother and the children. House cleaning time is one of them.

ISN'T IT A WONDER?

A studious chap had just finished reading parallel, and Peary himself with one mem- He threw the book on the table with a satis-

"Great book," said the chap. "It's a won-

There's an idea! It's a wonder some one George is a melancholy guy,

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was written. They said Hung on George's cogitations. But that's not why no suggestion it, we are sure, after Lincoln had uttered his of a smile his face adornsundying Gettysburg address and when John Greenleaf Whittier took the simple, dull story of Maude Muller's life and made of it a shortage was devised by Fred Harris

helm Hohenzollern, is behaving. Napoleon new idea. Every pathologist now knows the were so jammed with inrush of visit had what might be called historical imagina- chemistry of anti-typhoid and anti-tetanus ors, only one room could be found for tion. He was determined that history should serum. It's a wonder some one didn't think city hall, got a license and returned remember him as a hero and so contrived to of such things years and years ago. It's a man and wife make a heroic exit from the stage which he wonder some citizen of the Roman empire For a wager of 1000 francs a French didn't figure out such a simple thing as the cabman recently undertook to smoke Defeated at Waterloo, he did not go into law of gravitation instead of waiting for Sir la hundred strong cigars in two days.

MOVIE TASTES

British navy, later to be transported to the a photoplay magazine which was headed; rock-bound island of St. Helena. And to this "If Christ Went to the Movies." All Right, er he enlisted and went overseas and day there is engraved in every schoolboy's Then what? Well, the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickmind the famous picture of him standing on ney Grant, rector of the Church of the Asthe rock, arms folded, eyes across the sea. | cension, New York, says that Christ would the same field, the lost wallet was He died at St. Helena in 1821 and 19 years say: "Let my people enjoy this thing. Let damaged, but enough remains of them sible physical condition. Without the cause of the accident. later his body was brought back to Paris, my church employ it. Blessed be that which so that they may be changed for new physical examination to discover the The human engineer's researche where in 1815 he had been execrated as the uplifts, restores and refreshes the weary

the "chase" and wild west melodrama and As an autocrat the kaiser gave a fairly the train robbery were the things. Now, the good imitation of Napoleon. As an ex-auto- very best of everything only suffices, and ample skirts of the queen of Holland, Wil- It is not yet claimed that all the salacious to get a better coloring on the ap- nels, and he becomes a community helm Hohenzollern is but an international things have been removed from the screen. But public taste, which hits the box office, is helping. And many believe there is a dawn at hand that will make the movie universally clean. Even at this time time 2000 churches If you have a left-handed child and try out of 14,000 are using the motion picture. hard to make him right-handed you may The influence of the screen is, it is fine to re-

vestigations seem to prove it. So beware of our cleanest form of amusement. They are trying to put asunder what nature joined to- well censored and morality and right pregether. Do not try too hard to cure your boy vail." Tastes have changed. What pastor would have cared to say that 10 years ago!

Something For the Old Boy to Think About





Lank of mien and sad of eye when it isn't indigation, Then b'gosh it's corns.

New way to solve the housin and Gabrielle Sandrin, valet and mai They are saying it at every advent of a to P. A. Stovall, returned United

> of 66; and, after a two hours, rest, that by noon on the following day the stump of his last cigar was burn-

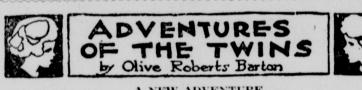
Art Court, of Marmath, N. D. while lowing on his farm two years ago, lost a wallet which contained \$40. Latfought in France. Now he is back in Marmath, and, the other day as he urned over. The bills were badly to approach his task in the best pos- them or to associate them with the

Birds of a feather sometimes flock oftentimes denied employment. together only because they don't know One of the big problems the "hu- examination of workers in hazardous

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fects as flat feet, impaired vision and other conditions susceptible of corhearing, decayed teeth and others of rection. These matters are all with-



A NEW ADVENTURE.

The twins stood watching the great ostrich down their fairy friend, the Magical Mushroom, not knowing exactly what to do. The ostrich kept talking and talking, and blinking his eyes, but the children couldn't understand word he said, now their little friend was gone

Suddenly Nick thought of their green shoes. "Let's wish ourselves a million times as big as the old ostrich." he said. "Then we can scare him and make him give us back our mushroom.

Nancy shook her head. "No, let's wish ourselves little and let him eat Then we can ask the mushroom down in his stomach what to do. The little boy agreed although he really didn't like the idea of traveling



He made one grab-that was Nick! And another grab-that was Nancy!

down such a long, squeezy road as he was sure it would be inside the ostrich's

Certainly queer things were happenings in Topsy-Turvy Land! When the twins started out to hunt Jocko they had not counted on things like this. "Green Shoes, please make us wee little," said Nancy, bravely. And bump! Down they came until they weren't any bigger than hop toads. There stood the ostrich right over them looking as big as a mountain to th frightened little travelers. But juts to show you how brave they were, Nick said boldly, "Now, Mr. Ostrich, please eat us.

Of course the ostrich didn't understand them at all, but he didn't have to be coaxed to eat two lovely fat, rosy children. Especially when he was hungry. They were much ricer than railroad spikes or mushrooms. He made one grab-that was Nick! And another grab-that was Nancy

And it was all over! The little boy and gril found themselves sliding down a warm, moist toboggan-slide into the ostrich's stomach. (Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.)

defects of the applicant, useful mem- will lead him to consider occupations bers of the industrial community are poisonings when the processes suggest

man engineer" can help solve is that occupations will result in the accum of placing the handicapped worker ulation of scientific facts of known Sherman Farrington, says the Grant where his services can be of most value with which to replace the of unty Washington Journal, has leas- value to himself and to industry. By tentimes erroneous opinions now held d a 20-acre orchard tract from Dr. so doing the economic independence regarding the dangers and hazards of Sherm is expecting to use of the worker is assured, his mental certain occuptions electric lights in the orchard at night attitude is directed into right chanasset rather than a liability. By placing the worker to the best advantage, the work of the employment department is lightened by reducing turnov- extent. Many times workers report er, a thing always costly and one to for duty with headaches, indigestion

be avoided. The worker has also been beginning colds and other seeming made to feel that some one has his trifling ailments, which can be reliev nterests at heart in thus placing him ed or eliminated by prompt application of therapeutic measures. By elimin in his work. The "human engineer's" contact ating them a day's production can b with the safety department usually added to the factory output and the begins when an accident case is worker will have the added satisfac brought to the dispensary for treat- tion of knowing that his small need ment. In addition to caring for the are cared for in a sympathetic man injury he makes an investigation as ner. He will also appreciate the fac to how the accident occurred and, in that there is some one to whom } co-operation with the safety engineer, can go for consultation and advice re determines ways and means of pre- garding such minor ailments as may Communicable diseases can often be venting the occurrence of similar develop in the course of the day's detected by the industrial physician cases. He may find that the employe's work. The prompt attention to minor at the time the worker applies for work is fatiguing because of faulty accidents will prevent infections employment, and their introduction posture, poor ventilation, or bad light- which always result in much lost time human infants have learned to crawl they be- guess how many secret treaties were outlaw- into the plants prevented. Measures ing, which may be insufficient with lost wages and lowered production. ooking to the correction of such de- the production of glare, or because of

such possibilities. The physical re-

In addition to caring for the acci

dents that occur, the human enginee

the workers which tend to requ

their effectiveness to a considerab

should repair the temporary defects of

Q.-Kindly tell me how to avoid the time of making the physical ex- to correct, but that department is the arteries, also remedy for same? amination, so that the worker is able seldom equipped to discover all of A .- It is not feasible in this column

The rooms of the bandit's cave rambled as irregularly as some ancien farmhouse which has grown by many additions. In the outer cavern, the mer bunked; in the next room, the cook

Bob Surprises Me By Not Greeting Miss Miller as I Had Expected.

ing was done and there the men ate The third room was a dining room for Don Manuel and his guests. The came a number of chambers, and ir the last of these I slept with Kather ine Miller.

Just outside of the entrance to our "room" was one of the queer nat; ural chimneys with irregular sides through which one could see the stars. The

rope ladder by which the outlaws could escape, if trapped, hung in this shaft. Wrapped in a silken coverlet, I had had several hours of perfectly good sleep when the soft pat-pat of feet startled me. Were they human or animal feet? I sat in my hammock and listened. Again it came pat-pat as if a marauder were taking a long, slow step,

I strained my ears for a sound from the men in their bunks down the corridor. All was still as the grave itself! Then I heard distinctly the steps of a man coming nearer and my soul was torn between joy and fear. cherished the hope that Bob would answer my call to him across the night. If he were coming-I could wait. If it were not he-the stiller I could keep

Then from the outer room came the sound of scuffling. Steps avowedly free and careless, echoed through all the corridors. I sprang to my feet, switched on the lights, stooped over Katherine Miller

"Katherine-wake up!" I cried. "Bob-Morrison-have come!" I was clad in an aviator's breeches and blouse. Katherine looked like Vensus in her white night gown-under her cloak of golden hair. How I

'Dress!" I commanded her. "We are saved!" And we were saved. And the first result of being saved would be the sight of my Bob-snatching that glorious creature in his arms! According to all the rules of drama-and the workings of a man's heart, he would do what

he had set out to do. We were saved-but what was I saved to see? "Hurry!" I said from a dark corner of the cavern where I had left my At the moment, the blanket over the door was brushed aside. Rober

Lorimer stepped in-and stood still-in the very spot where Certeis had stood in the early evening. For a moment the bright lights of the electrics blinded Bob. Then the brighter light of Katherine's beauty seemed to stun him. He was appalled by

so much loveliness. I thought My husband had not glanced my way. I came near to hating him as I "I beg your pardon," he said to Miss Miller with a quick bow. Then he

whistled down the corridor behind him and gave an order to one of his men: 'Take care of Miss Miller-as soon as she is dressed," he said coldly. What could be the matter with him, I wondered, that he hadn't rushed o take that exquisite and very willing creature in his arms? I hadn't prevented him-he hadn't seen me. I was trembling from head to foot-I stumbled against the dressing table and sent the mirror crashing against

My husband turned toward me.

the patient lives out what is a normal

ifetime. The condition, however, re-

quires regular supervision by a phy-

ician, and you must be sure, there-

ore, to consult your doctor and have

Q .- What can be done for a drop-

A .- In some cases the wearing of a

nowever, especially when serious

an operation may be required to fast-

en the kidney in place. Often when

the kidney is merely moveable, and

loes not drop any considerable dis-

tance, very little treatment is requir-

Q-I have a breaking out on the side

A .- It is quite impossible to say

ture of your trouble. It is possibly

an infection with some pus-producing

bacteria. Be sure to consult a qual-

ed, beyond building up fat tissue.

what it is, or what to do?

have him advise you

Jane! Jane Lorimer!" he cried, and in a moment I was in his strong ms, clasped so tight to his heart that my own heart hurt me. "Oh, my love! My love!" My husband moaned in my ears.

Katherine interrupted us sharply: 'For heaven's sake get out of here so I can put some duds on!"

(To be Continued.)

o tell you just what you should do to a fall down steps while in an epilepti void high blood pressure and hard- fit ning of the arteries. This is a mater that depends so much on the unsinging club at a meeting at the derlying cause of the condition. At- Brierton school house ention to diet is important, and it is Fire at Ashton destroyed the stores specially necessary to avoid constipaoccupied by the Masonic Hall, Jack ion, heavy lifting and other undue Williams, Tom Brown, John Andrus physical strains. The condition is and Mrs. Creamer. uite common, and is often associated with a certain amount of disease of the purpose of opening a drug storhe kidneys; nevertheless, you should here.

W. D. Duffin arrived in Dixon for not become disheartened, for often

TEN YEARS AGO IN DIXON TELEGRAPH

Charles Ritter was forced to quit his work at Downing's grocery because o an attack of blood poisoning.

all that is required. In other cases, ture for the day: 23 and 11 below. State Senator John Dailey, of Peosymptoms are caused by the condition, ria addressed a meeting of the Men's club at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Truman B. Townsend died at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm Cosey, 1029 Peoria Ave.

PERFECT WOMEN.

Five of the 1,200 co State University have been found of my nose. It consists of small red physically perfect after a medical exspots, which subsequently fill up with amination which took account of ev some yellow material. It is very itchy ery weakness, defect and blemish and often burns. Can you tell me Comparative statistics are not at hand so we do not know whether this showing is creditable or otherwise from this description what is the na- Beauty does not seem to have been taken into account, nor were any o the womanly virtues, which are so much more important than merified physician or a skin specialist, and physical perfection, given any place on the score cards. to say that few of the 1,195 co-eds who were barred from the select cir cle of the elect because of some phy sical eccentricity, are not worrying. DIXON TELEGRAPH pretty face, a trim waist, a shape ankle and an engaging personality will successfully cover a multitude of blemishes which it takes a stethos-

30 YEARS AGO IN

J. O. Hoff was again seen on the treets after a serious illness. Robert Chappell, an inmate of the cope and a tape line to reveal.-Toledo ogle county poor farm, was killed in Blade.



Twas in the days of long ago, that dim and distant time Before the chesty dollar had become a shrinking dime, When the home still had a kitchen and the kitchen had a maid And the haughty corner grocer was not scornful of our trade, When the Germans had a language singers were allowed to use, When a maiden's skirts were long enough almost to meet her shoes. When the brewer left a wooden case right on the front piazz', In the days before the dollar was be-jiggered of its jazz!

O, ye bald and ancient cronies, who can still recall the time When the laundries did not try to make our cleanliness a crime When a mother might indulge her child with butter on its bread, Ave, and once she added sugar! and no riot act was read. When the naughty Bolsheviki had not learned to be so smart That a handful of them might corrupt and tear us all apart, When our lives were gently ordered, like a "Wherefore and Wheras," In the days before the dollar was be-jiggered of its jazz!

When the un-bejiggered dollar bought six courses on the diner, It seems to me that flowers and friends and books and birds were finer When every shirtwaist had a back and furry coats were fewer, The roses in the women's cheeks were softer-toned and truer, In the days before the dollar was denatured of its cush O, there were plums on every tree and birds in every bush There were schnitzels on the wiener, there wer brris on the ras-In the days before the dollar was be-jiggered of its jazz! (Copyright, 1920, N. E. A.)

TRI-COUNTY TOURNEY ON DIXON Y ALLEYS HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Nine Teams Were Entered and Some Good Games Resulted.

The Tri-County bowling tourns ment at the Dixon Y. M. C. A. which has been on for the past two week was a successful event. There we nine five-men teams entered: tw from the Curtis Brothers Mfg. Co., Clinton, Ia., two from the Sterling one each from Oregon and Rochel and three from Dixon, making men participating in the event. the singles there were 33 entran and 40 in the doubles. On the who the scores were not unusually high although some good games were roll ed. 11 men rolled over 200 game Rogers was high man with 224, Ray mond and Hannafan of Clinton se ond with 220 others were as follow Reynolds, Oregon, 214; Peters, Dixo 212, 210 and 202; Belles, Clinton, 20 Thompson and Boers, Dixon, 20 Coniers, Dixon, and Reitzel, Sterlin, 202. Hoefer Dixon, 201. The score of tournament, prizes in the form merchandise orders for first and se Five Man Team

Rochelle	245
Dixon, Moore	244
Dixon, Thompson	236
Oregon	231
Sterling	220
Curtis Bros	226
Curtis Bros	223
Dixon, Rogers	222
Sterling	215
Singles	
Rogers	
Moersbacher	. 55
Hannafan	54
Elliott	. 54
Raymond	. 51
Anderson *	. 52
Peters	. 51
Reitzel	. 51
Sehick	. 51
C. Cook	. 50
Sheaff	
Thompson	. 45

	Chapman	488
1	Moore	485
1	Smith	478
	Knapp	465
	Reed	465
	Rose	461
	Cramberg	453
7	Ankeny	453
П	Wilcox	459
ã	Unger	446
	Press	443
	Bergner	442
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	Belles	432
	Beck	
	Fell	
	Boers	
	Nill	
	Mangan	
-	Wheeler	297
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ř,	Rogers-Boers	1019
e	Schick-Wilcox	1005
5	B. Cook-C. Cook	997
n	Belles-Anderson	989
8	Nill-Crawford	976
le	Hinrhsn-Hanafn	
1,	Eliott-Thompson	971
-	Hoefer-Raymond	
s.	Press-Wales	960
-	Chapman-Moore	952
c-	Unger-Reynolds	951
s:	Smith-Linn	947
n,	Mangan-Reitzel	943
9:	Cramberg-Ankeny	918
3:	W. & M McNicol	. 914
5,	Wheeler-Rose	907
98	Sheaff-Beck	862
of	Stage-Moore	862
C-	Buech-Weeks	857
	Berbner-Reed	856
	Fell-Knapp	
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derin'," said Unc

Niles Turner, as he set lookin' out o' th' hotel window, "what's become o' all th' home grown girls we used t' Wher' ther's so much smoke there must be some society women.

9	Ambane	1336
	Ankeny	
	Rose	1328
	Reed	1321
	Cramberg	1314
	Nill	1312
,	Belles	1278
•	Stage	1265
	Wheeler	1262

Lowden Petition Was Filed Today

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24 .- Governor Frank O. Lowden's petition as a can- gas forming or with bilious attacks. didate for the republiman presidential I don't know what it is to have a dizzy nomination at the preferential prim- spell now and I never miss a day from 1449 aries to be held in Illinois April 13 my work. I am not the least bit nervwas filed in the secretary of state's of ous and I sleep sound every night. As 1425 fice today by Louis L. Emmerson, the I said, I have gained thirty-five secretary to the campaign manager pounds in weight and I feel better and for the governor. The petition was stronger than I have in many years. signed by 5000 voters representing every county in the state.

The strawberry belongs to the rose

"We ought to make

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cos they contain, Chesterfields set a

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KANSAS CITY MAN **GAINS 35 POUNDS**

Stubborn Stomach Trouble Overcome — Hampton Feels Fine Now, He Says.

"I had suffered so much I had fallen off thirty-five pounds but since tak ing Tanlac I have regained every ounce of my lost weight and am enjoying better health than in years, was the statement made recently by W. V. Hampton, the well-known contracting painter, living at 6409 East Twelfth street, Kansas City, Mo.

"For the past four years," he con-

tinued, "I have been bothered with a case of stomach trouble that has made life miserable for me. My apdidn't want a bite and other days I could hardly get enough to eat. My digestion was so bad that it was hard for me to retain what I ate. Gas althing and often I had bilious attacks. At times I got very dizzy and every few weeks I had such a bad spell that

"This was my condition but things lac. All my troubles have left me and Prof. Reeder is I have been built up until I can hardly realize myself what fine health I am enjoying. My appetite has been regulated and it makes no difference what I eat now I digest it without the least trouble. I can retain everything I eat and I am no longer bothered with TANLAC is sold in Dixon by Public Drug & Book Co., and the leading druggist in every town.

T. J. Shawl attended to business matters in Davenport, Ia., the first of

The Booster Boys' dance, held at the opera house Monday evening, was a very enjoyable affair and well at-

George Jackson went to LaGrange Monday morning for a week's visit at the home of E. A. Hey and family. Miss Eleanor Jensen, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen, and Aaron Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelley, were married in Van Orin Tuesday morning. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. South. people and have the best wishes of a host of friends. They will begin housekeeping on the C. S. Anderson farm north of town.

Mrs. M. Fagan and son, Wayne went to Belvidere Wednesday morning for an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McGonigle. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Saltzman entertained a number of friends at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Miss Bertha Cornell, primary teacher in the Ohio

Dr. H. Hamnett has purchased the DeBolt residence on West Depot St., now occupied by Mrs. Della Smith. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn attended the Scully-Theiss wedding in Men dota last Tuesday.

M. E. Cadwalder is on Lawn Hill. Mrs. E. L. Brokaw of Walnut, spent Friday at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith. The two Prophetstown basket ball teams played here Friday night. The visiting boys' team was beaten by score of 37 to 2 and the visiting girls team was beaten by a score of 10 to 6. John Sheehan spent the week-end

A meeting was held at the town hall Friday afternoon and enough stock was subscribed to establish a B. M. Way co-operative store in this

Several gentlemen from this place attended a stag party at the Bureau Valley Country club on Friday eve-

Mrs. Simon Pfeffer had the misfortune to fall on the ice at her home o South St., breaking her left wrist. Dr. M. E. Wessner has purchased the J. M. Smith residence on Main St. now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Winsor and Mrs. Mary Inks. George W. Jackson has purchased the Michael property on West Jackson

Judge H. S. Pomeroy and wife and Mrs. Hortense Warfield, of Chicago, visited over Sunday with relatives

C. D. Saltzman and Edward Zehr went to Gridley III., Wednesday to attend the funeral of a relative. W. H. Knuth attended the Retail Clothier's convention in Chicago last

James Faley, Jr., visited relatives in Chicago last week. C. L. Keeton, of Walnut, was a call-

er in town Friday. W. F. Anderson attended a hardware dealers' convention in Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Piper of Princeton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Piper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson.

BUY AMERICAN TRUCKS By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, Feb. 24.-The Evening ews says that an English firm o notor car agents has completed deal with the American government for virtually all the cars used by the American Army on the Rhine. The nvolves between £1,500,000 and £2

The hartbeest easily outruns a

Garnets were used as beads in an

Rochelle Club to Hold Frolic Soon

Rochelle, Feb. 25.—Bigger, better and breezier than ever, the second an ual Illinois Club Frolic, which will be staged in the Majestic theatre, on Monday and Tuesday evenings, March 1 and 2, is drawing a heavy advance sale of tickets.

With 95 per cent of the club mem ership with "the colors" during the 'World War" the show was discontinued, and it is for this reason that its revival is looked forward to with real pleasure by local theatre-goers. The Frolic combines the old time

minstrel show with modern high class vaudeville acts, and the bill is crowded wiht bright spots from start to finish. The dress circle of thirty voices including four funny end men is assisted by a ten piece orchestra, and the special scenery, lighting and costuming effects will make the piece

The latest song hits are introduced and positively new jokes dispensed petite was irregular some days I for the first time, making the show sparkle with wit, humor and local interest from start to finish. Real chorus work is attempted, and the middle number is replete with voca ways bloated me up after I ate any- and instrumental numbers and vaudeville sketches that add immeasure ably to the strength of the booking.

In fact the whole show is crowded I would have to lay off from work for with local color and the theatergoer two or three days. I was so nervous with courage enough to dodge the and restless I could never get a good barrage of local hits will be well paid night's sleep. As a result I became for his attendance. Tickets are now weak and run down and lost weight selling at Pelck's Drug Store at popular prices.

at Cleveland Meet

Supt. John C. Reeder of the Dixon schools has gone to Cleveland, O., where he is attending the annual meeting and convention of the Nathe first itme in many years that the Dixon school system has been represented at this assemblage of instruct ors from all parts of the United States. The convention will last through this week, but Prof. Reeder expects to return home Friday.

FOOD RIOTS IN GERMANY. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Berlin, Feb. 25 .- Food riots are reported at Ludwigshaven, and mobs are said to be plundering shops. Numerous arrests have been made, according to advices received here.

Flowers of the lime tree yield much

Why Druggists Recommend Swamp-Root

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by the performed by Rev. Mr. South. Mr. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great and Mrs. Kelley are estimable young kidney, liver and bladder medicine.

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ACADEMY OF MUSIC, STERLING

"Flo-Flo," that typical laugh-makng musical comedy which had a sensationally successful run at the Cort Theater, New York, for an entire season will be brought by John Cort to the Academy of Music, Sterling, Friday night, Feb. 27.

"Flo-Flo," has a plot, which must be attributed to Fred de Grasac. It has to do with the love affair of Miss New York Now Fears Angelina Stokes and her childhood playmate, a worldly mother and an imposter of a Count who schemes to marry Miss Stokes for her money. The Bride Shop operated by Mosa-

mannequin, and her assistants in the January 1. 'Perfect 36" chorus are from the shops of the most exclusive modistes

n New York and Paris. It would be difficult to say whether "Flo Flo" wes its popularity more to its snappy lines and catchy lyrics or to the lavishness with which John Cort has costumed his cast. The evening wraps worn in one number alone are aid to have cost the producer thousands of dellars. Among the more popof the numbers composed for 'Flo Flo" by Silvio Hein are "Good Bye Happy Days," "On the River Nile," "Would You Say No," "Don't

Trust Them," "Would You Love Me," and the "Ziegfeld Girl." Reserved seats can be procured at Rowland's Drug Store.

Diphtheria Epidemic

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 25 .- Health Com er & Simpson, two exceptionally well missioner Copeland today inaugurat drawn comedy characters is the back- ed an educational campaign to comground for one of the most striking bat diphtheria, which he declared was fashion parades ever seen on the approaching the epidemic stage in stage of a New York theatere. The this city. A total of 2773 cases, with models worn by Flo Flo, the beautiful 274 deaths, have been reported since

Switzerland produces no good coal



Registrar Blake Grover has beer ordered by the state department of ublic health, to make a weekly report of all deaths due to pneumonia in its several forms, la grippe or influenza. A supply of blanks have been furnished and the first report for the week ending Feb. 21, was forwarded to Springfield yesterday.

-Engraved calling cards. B. F. Shaw Ptg Co.





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THE WOMAN WHO LOVED--AND EARNED

CHAPTER 69. to rouse Robert sufficiently so that he know you have"would realize the time.

"I don't care if I am." ed. And you cannot afford that just and I'll get out."

to bossing your husband, because you ed him to please eat a little toast. think you wear the pants on account of what you earn."

on time." I tried not to be angry would not ask for a caress. with him. I lealized that he probably had a headache, and felt miser- in." ably after his indulgence of the night before. He was pale, and as he rais- we will both go out." ed himself in bed I noticed his hands

"Oh, I'll get up! You needn't stand over me like that!"

I moved to the other side of the room and didn't speak again until he was dressed. Then I asked: "Shall we have breakfast brought

you so last night, and I meant it." maid, told her to serve our breakfast own?

in our room. a quarter into her hand.

Yes, ma'am. While waiting I thought it might of the conversation Mary and I had him. All day I heard: had about her lack of education.

"She said she was ashamed befor Gardner Kenyon," I told him. Mary Ryan.

"Why so lucky? Of course I am Gardner's equal."

"Society be damned! What a man wants when he get married is a And the man who get Mary Ryan will have a nifty one or I'm



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it over!

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They will make a great pair.' "Robert what ails you? You never Mrs. N. Keader. "Come dear, you will be late at the used to swear, or to be careless in store if you do not get up at once," your speech. I can't imagine what tional church will visit at the home of Mrs. Lulu Buchman, Mrs. Clara

"Never mind finishing what you have to say. I know it all. Here joyed a scramble dinner at their hall roadste "But Robert, they might be annoy- comes that girl. Give me my coffee Thursday.

"I know I can't afford anything! But good, and hot. He gulped down two Miss Cornelia Badger and brother you needn't keep rubbing it in. You cups, but refused to eat anything. will occupy the west flat of the Poole McCray are owners of new trucks. can afford to do as you please even Simply made a wry face when I ask- apartment. "Come home early, Robert," I said work in the Gridley dry goods store at her home on the west side, Feb.

as he started away without kissing me after several weeks' illness. "I had no intention of 'bossing' as good-bye as usual. I was hurt at the you say, dear. I only wanted you to omission, but I was also proud. I Brown's business college in Sterling.

"I'll get my dinner before I come

"Oh, don't do that! Come home and Rapids. "Very well, but I'll pay my share

and you can pay yours.' "Anything to please you, Robert, so long as you don't leave me alone.

He flung himself out of the room, the army. and I heard the front door slam when he went out. He was a new Robert, one I scarcely knew. I wondered what had come over him. It couldn't Leola, S. D. "If you want to eat with me, you be that his position made him so unwill. I have gone into that blamed happy that he had to take to drink. dining room for the last time. I told Could it be possible that he had meant for a few days. what he had said about being thru I made no reply, but rang for the if he could not have a home of his with her husband at the Dixon hospi-

My heart almost stopped beating as an injured eye. "Be sure everything is nice and hot, I thought what that would mean-Mary, especially the coffee." I slipped thru! Thru with me! Perhaps to go from an accident which befell her last to Marion Hovey. The thought was Saturday when she fell from a chair torture. But he had not been himself when attempting to clean electric light when he said it. I would wait until fixtures in her millinery store. arouse Robert to tell him something he was feeling better, then talk to

"If I can't have a home of my own Even when selling hats I could hear Mrs. N. Keasler, who is ill. "There's a lucky chap if he gets him repeat that sentence until I felt as if I would scream.

"A home of his own"-why he fond of Mary, but socially she isn't didn't earn enough to pay for one room in a good locality.

Tomorrow-Gerry is Discouraged.

AMBOY. The Junior Class Play, "All on Ac- Friday in Freeport. ount of Polly," given by the class, solved the present day money problems intelligently. The Juniors deserve the highest praise. All parts were well rendered and the audience

was well pleased. The city council is asking for bids for the concrete paving for Mason St. heim Monday, Feb. 16th, a daughter. The work will be done this summer. Miss Alice Sullivan and Vincent Fish were in Chicago Wednesday. Daniels were married at Burlington, Colo., Feb. 4th, and are spending their Wausau, Wis., on account of the illhoneymoon at the home of the bride's ness of her mother. mother, Mrs. Sullivan, of East Grove. Mrs. Daniels was formerly a Lee sister, Mrs. John Biers, of Mendota.

county school teacher. Com. James Kelly, of the Amboy Post of the American Legion, was in Mrs. Catherine Foley, wife of John Chicago to attend a dinner and busi- Foley, died at her home on the west ness session of the Post Chiefs of the Illinois Department.

Miss Bertha Killmer returned to Sterling to attend the business col-

John Whittenauer is entertaining

Miss Ada Dewey, postmistress, of in bearing-down sensations, periodical Harmon, visited Amboy and Lee Cen ter friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Reid and daughter, Mable attended the wedding of Eunice Saunders near Walnut Friday. They spent the remainder of the week with Walnut friends.

John Devenney, who purchased the Bunderson farm, is moving from Kasbeer to occupy it and will soon have his new residence complete. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E.

hurch will meet at the home of J. P. Brierton on Wednesday, 2:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Ayers was a Freeport aller on Tuesday. Born, on Sunday, Feb. 15, to Mr.

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school at Chicago after visiting her Funeral services were held on Friday sister, Mrs. Orner, at Ashton. Mrs. James O'Conner returned from church. Rev. T. J. Cullen officiated.

Freeport.

Mrs. Leon Barlow visited her par- cemetery Mrs. James Werntz, of Clinton, Ia., residence near the Amboy hospital. in Aurora where she went to see her ents at Dixon. spent the week-end with her mother,

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega- of his aunt, Jennie Goy. I said after several inffectual attempts has come over you lately. Do you Mrs. C. A. Davis on Wednesday, Feb. Emery, and Thomas Hayes have each spent last week with her uncle and 25th. A full attendance is requested. purchased new automobiles. The members of the W. R. C. en-

> Ray Leake and family moved to ward Loan, and Leo M. Malach have Fortunately the coffee was fairly Mrs. McCracken's house on Jones St. purchased touring ears recently. Miss Nellie Kelly returned to her citizen residing here since 1855, died

> > Miss Ferne Miller is attending Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green are Burrows. Interment was made at visiting at the W. A. Green home before returning to their home at Cedar

Mrs. Missman entertained her sister, Mrs. Leslie Coss, of Dixon, Thurs-

Corp. Charles Carpenter, of Clinton, Ind., was here Thursday recruiting for Mrs. S. D. Frost went to Rockford

where she spent Sunday with her sisters before starting for her home at

Mrs. F. G. Schmick, of Evanston, visited her sister, Mrs. O. Borgmier, Mrs. George Arnold spent the day Wright.

tal where he is taking treatment for Miss Louise Wohnke has recovered

Miss Mary Harkins returned from a visit to Chicago.

Mrs. David Weigel, of Franklin -if it is only two rooms-I am thru." Grove, has been visiting her mother, operation in the Lincoln hospital at Misses Sanguin and Ferry spent Sunday in Chicago.

W. P. Barnes and wife went to Chiago for an extended visit. Mrs. Edward Campbell returned to Walton after a visit with her sister,

Mrs. O'Rourke, of Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Bleimeister spent John Burns visited in Chicago on

Thursday. O. F. Deinis spent Sunday in Am-

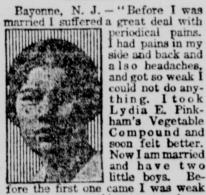
veek in Chicago. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Otten-Miss Eleanor Newman and Miss Mrs. L. Brayman was called to

Mrs. Ray Leake is entertaining her Mrs. L. A. Emery spent a few days with Miss Anna Carson in Dixon.



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and Mrs. Thomas Shuck, a daughter. side Wednesday morning after an ill-business one day last week. The later tertained with a delicious supper Miss Mary Roat returned to her ness of two weeks from pneumonia. came home with a new touring car. the church Thursday evening. District morning, Feb. 20, at St. Patrick's go over Sunday. Harvey Johnson, of Armstrong, Ia., Interment was made in St. Patrick's

of this place

isit in California.

of Mrs. McBride

is here visiting relatives. Mrs. Everett Clemons spent Friday Clyde Weaver has moved to his new Louis Leffelman, of Harrington, daughter, who was at the city hospi-

tal recovering from a recent opera-

Miss Reba Wallace of Streator, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ambler. William Durr and family have re- Nangle and the employes, with their Harrison Walters has bought a new turned from Kentucky where they husbands and wives, of the Weaverspent the past several months. Harold Biesecker, A. B. Shaw, Ed-

n Peru over the week-end. L. A. Emery, F. C. Haiey, and John was a guest at the Manse last week. ins. Gene Gibbs has returned home from Mrs. Catherine Newhausen, an aged couple of weeks spent in Colorado. of Mrs. Lillian Carl, Mrs. W. Law Miss Annis Wells, of the Ft. Sheri- rence was the guest of honor at a six dan hospital, spent last week here o'clock dinner. A merry cial eve 16, 1920, aged 80 years, 11 months. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ning followed. Mrs. Laurence, who Funeral services were held at her residence, conducted by Rev. Joseph Wells. management of the Electric Light Co.

word here to their friends that they

expect to return next week from their

Mrs. Celestia Carnahan is at the A.

from his business trip to California.

It was decided at a meeting of the

contributors to the Home-coming fund

to the Smith-Reynolds Post No. 511,

American Legion, of this place. Wm

A. Setliffe, of Rockford, state organ-

izer for the American Legion, will be

here next Wednesday evening, Feb. 5,

Mrs. McKinley Firkins, a recent

dainty luncheon was served after the

above mentioned post.

delightful afternoon.

Prairie Repose cmeetery.

Neb., has been visiting at the home

Mrs. Snyder has returned to her home in Earlville after a three weeks' stay at the Roesler home where she was assisting them in their sickness. Miss Dorothy Beale was home from her school work in Chicago for the week-end.

Miss Ellen Warren has left for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Wisconsin Mrs. Elliot Chandler, of Rockford

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Miss Marie Howlett visited in Shabbona last week. Miss Atta Beach has returned to

spent a few days last week here with

Chicago after a week's vacation from her training, spent here with relatives Mrs. Addie Beemer is a patient in the Rochelle hospital where she underwent an operation. The last reports were not pleasing to her many Mrs. A. C. McBride underwent ar

Rochelle one day last week from which she is recovering satisfactorily Will Faber was in Chicago the firs of the week to the Congress Short horn Show and Sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Northcutt are the proud parents of a baby son born Friday, Feb. 20.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rye on Friday, Feb. 13. Mrs. Walter Scott has returned to her home in Ransom, Ill., after a several weeks' stay here with relatives. Charles Case, Cliff Barringer, and Mrs. Thomas LaValle is spending a brother, Walter, were in Dixon on

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Frank Warren was out from Chica- Supt. T. K. Gale was the honor guest

After the bountiful supper a short musical program was given. Mrs. Charles Merriman has returned home from the Rochelle hospital.

ter's mother, has returned to her nome in Amboy. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weaver enter-

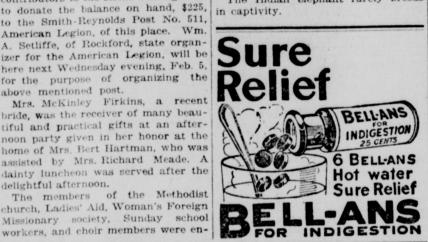
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle store. An elaborate dinner Charles Hammond visited relatives was served at 6:30 to twelve. The at fair was held in honor of the newly Mrs. George Robinson, of Chicago, weds, Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Firk Last Tuesday evening at the home

became a bride several weeks ago, was John Prentice has taken over the the recipient of many beautiful gifts. C. C. Smith and wife have sent back Transport America

By Associated Press Leased Wire McBride home during the sickness San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 25.

United States Army Transport Dr. W. A. Matthews has returned America is en route today for Vladivostok to repatriate Czecho-Slovaks Kenneth Pogue was home from She sailed last night with Manila a Madison university for the week-end. her first stop.

> The Indian elephant rarely breeds in captivity.



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Shurtleff is Out for Senatorship

By Associated Press Leased Wire Rockford, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Edward L. very serious sickness with bronchial speaker of the lower house of the eral hundred thousand dollars, were Shurtleff, of Marengo, three times pneumonia. Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Pot- general assembly of Springfield, made reported to have been discovered here formal announcement of his candidacy for the republican nomination for United States Senator, subject to the September primary. Mr. Shurttained at their hospitable home last leff made the announcement in a letter which he sent to republican news

Women Are Carried Off By Mex. Bandits

papers and other friends throughou

By Associated Press Leased Wire Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mexico, Feb. 5.-The Los Torres mine, in southrn Sonora, was raided Sunday night following a clash with federal soldiers in a pass near the mine, according to military advices received today. The bandits carried off all Mexican women in the camp. Troops are pursuing Sailed for Siberia

> The horse became early domesticatd in Egypt.

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Investigate Tax Frauds in Chicago

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 25 .- Startling income tax frauds, said to involve sevtax investigators have been assigned from Washington to check up the irregularities. The income of the largest corporations in Chicago were said to be involved.

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10 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of five cows; 2 bulls, yearlings; 2 heifers, yearlings; 1

36 HEAD OF HOGS Consisting of two sows with pigs by side and 3 to farrow in

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driving harness; single harness, etc. 8 bushels seed corn, White Cap; 125 chickens; 3 turkeys; household goods; heating stove; cook stove; oil stove, four burner with oven; two beds and bedding: 8 chairs; table; cupboard; washing machine and wringer; 2 bureaus; writing desk; 2 stands; dishes; crockery and

many other articles. 550 bushels of corn, more or less. About five tons hay, oats and

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This Company of all the debts, liabilities and obligations of each of said companies; and will ratify the action of its Board of Directors authorizing such purchases upon such terms and conditions.

The further purpose of said meeting will be the election of Directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before said meeting.

business on that day and will be re-opened on Wednesday, April 14, 1920. By order of the Board of Directors. Dated: Chicago, Illinois, January Notice of Special and Annual Meeting 21, 1920.

WILLIAM H. FINLEY, Notice is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Rail-

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Cial Meeting of the Stockholders of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company, duly called by its Board of Directors, and the Annual Meeting of said Stockholders, will be held at the General Offices of the Company, at No. 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tuesady, the 13th day of April, 1920, at 11:00 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and deciding: (1) Whether the Stockholders of the Company will concur in and authorize the creation of a bonded ingent of the Stockholders of the Company will concur in and authorize the creation of a bonded ingent of the Stockholders of the Company at No. 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in the Circuit Court, of said County. James D. Sickels

Way Company, duly called by its Board of Directors, and the Annual Meeting of said Stockholders, will be held at the General Offices of the Company, at No. 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in the Circuit Court, of said County. James D. Sickels

Way Company, duly called by its Board of Directors, and the Annual Meeting of said Stockholders, will be held at the General Offices of the Company, at No. 226 West Jackson Boulevard, in the Circuit Court, of said County. James D. Sickels

In Chancery. Partition. No. 3720. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in said cause on the 16th day of February. A cause on the 16th day of February. A cause on the 16th day of February. A cause on the 16th day of February. and in such amounts as from time to in pursuance of a decree of said time its Board of Directors or Executive Committee may determine, of cause on the 16th day of February, A D. 1920, I, the undersigned Master in Chancery of said Court, will, on Satto the present standard of weight and to the present standard of weight and the court of the present standard of weight and the court of the present standard of weight and the court of the present standard of weight and the court of the

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Solicitor for Complainant. Feb. 18-25 Mch 3-10

Notice is hereby given that a tax sale held at Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois on the 10th day of June A. D. 1918 for taxes of the year A. D. 1917, Allen Smith purchased the following described real estate to-wit:

The North Half of the Southwest Quarter of section eight (8) in town-ship Nineteen (19) North, Range Nine

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years old, weight 1400; blind mare, 6 years old; gelding 10 years old,

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All fresh the 10th of September; Shorthorn bull, 2 years old.

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3 wagons, complete Weber wagon, double box, 2 wide tire wagons;

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set wagon springs; Stewart horse clippers; hand grass seeder; garden

plow; 2 hand corn planters; 2 14-ft. hog troughs; Star litter carrier,

180 ft. track, complete; tank heater; 30-gal. kerosene bbl.; 12 ft. lad-

der; 10 milk cans; 50 gal oil can; 30 gal. water tank; 90 ft. 1-in. pipe;

hog oiler; hog waterer; shovels; forks; No. 3 A Lettz feed mill; hay

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About 3 bushels of timothy and clover seed mixed; about 18 tons

single harness; 4 sets flynets; extra collars.

of mixed clover and timothy hay.

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Consisting of two head, 10 years old, weight about 1400; mare 8

Free lunch at 11:00, sale immediately after.

On account of fire and sickness, I will hold a Closing Out Sale

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 24 .- Justice of the peace, police magistrates and constables from all parts of the state met going to twist the handle. In a law here today in their annual conven- suit here the judge held it not the tion and began a discussion of the at- duty of the company to inform pastacks which have been made against sengers of intention to start. A sudtheir offices by jurists appearing be- den jolt on a street car here threw a fore the constitutional convention. woman through a window. No dam-

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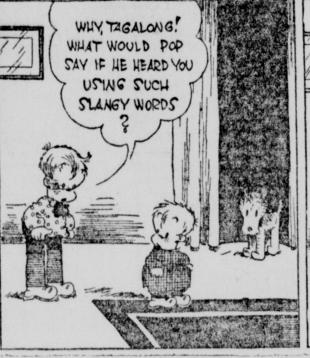
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predicted that such a meeting would ponding period the year before. be held before the end of the week. Returning today after an absence of two days Senator Hitchcock, the dem- FOR A NICE BLAST ocratic leader, said he had not been NEWCASTLE-Three sticks of dy

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Exports of silver for the same percepted continued their movement for iod amounted to \$122,000,000 compara party caucus to discuss policy and ed with \$179,000,000 in the corres-

approached with the proposal for a namite are "somewhere on the Atlan-The explosive was loaded by "If any considerable number of mistake with a cargo of coal. No democrats want such a conference," one knows what boat the stuff was he said, "I certainly shall not oppose placed aboard. It's a case of "watch and listen" for coal buyers.

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Finally, however, the committee voted, 10 to 3, to hold hearings and summon witnesses, Representative Tincher, republican, Kansas, declaring that the "stock producers are going bankrupt, the packers are rolling in wealth, and the consumer is

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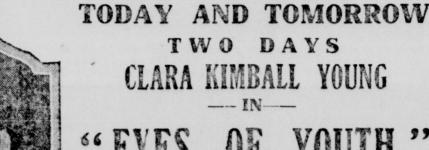
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